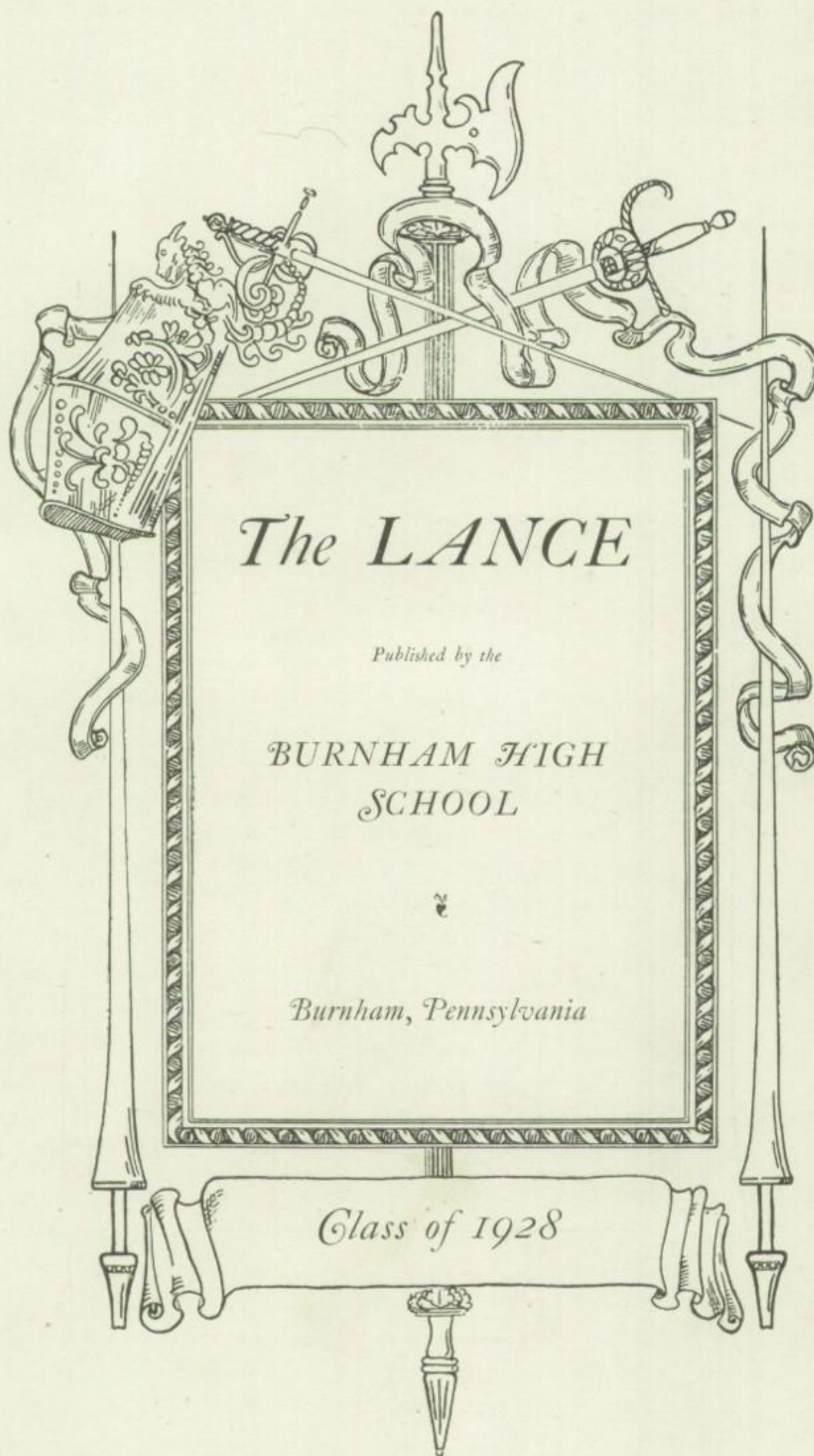


The
LANCIE
Burnham High School

1928



The LANCE

Published by the

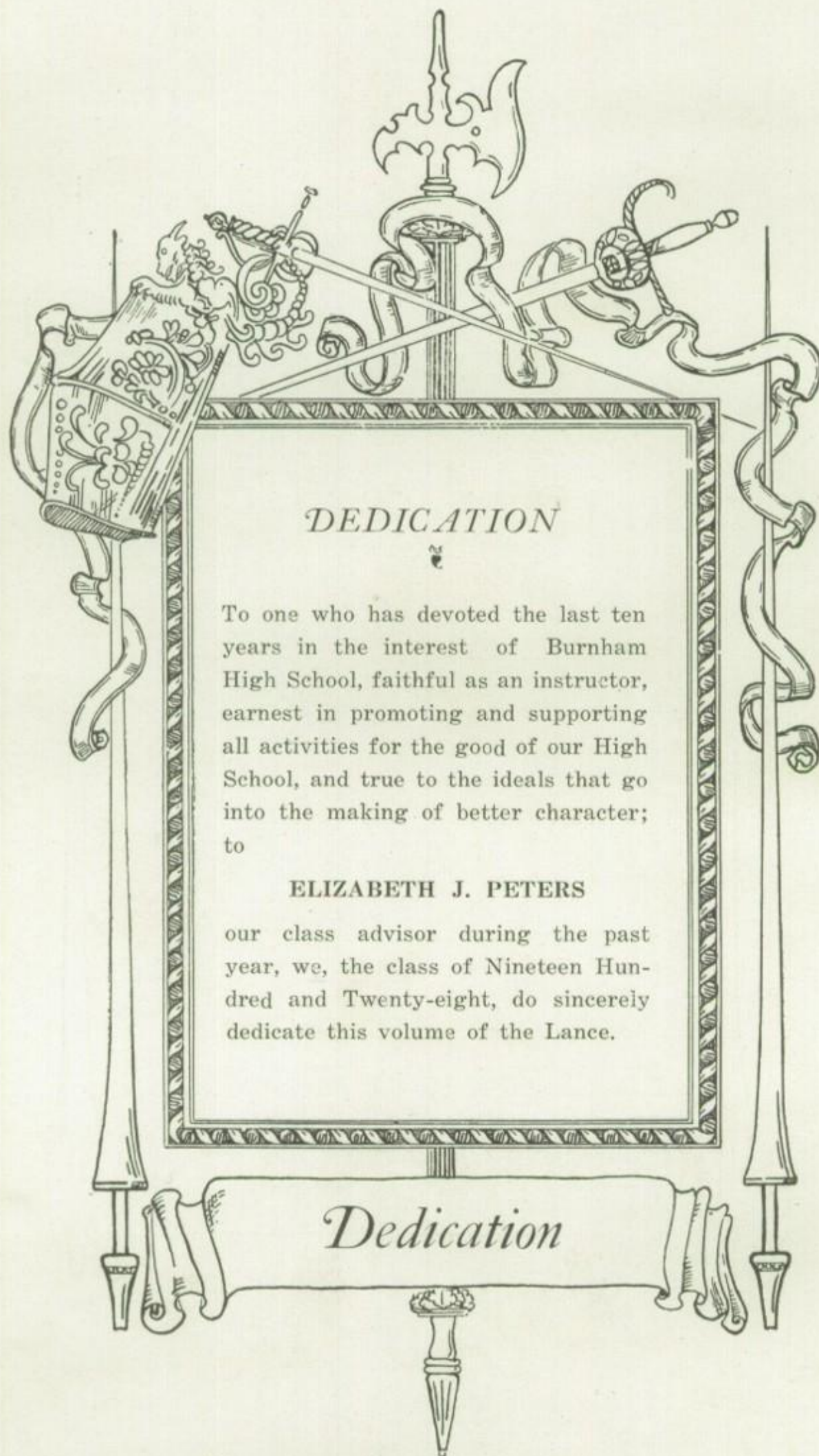
*BURNHAM HIGH
SCHOOL*



Burnham, Pennsylvania

Class of 1928

THE LANCE



DEDICATION

To one who has devoted the last ten years in the interest of Burnham High School, faithful as an instructor, earnest in promoting and supporting all activities for the good of our High School, and true to the ideals that go into the making of better character; to

ELIZABETH J. PETERS

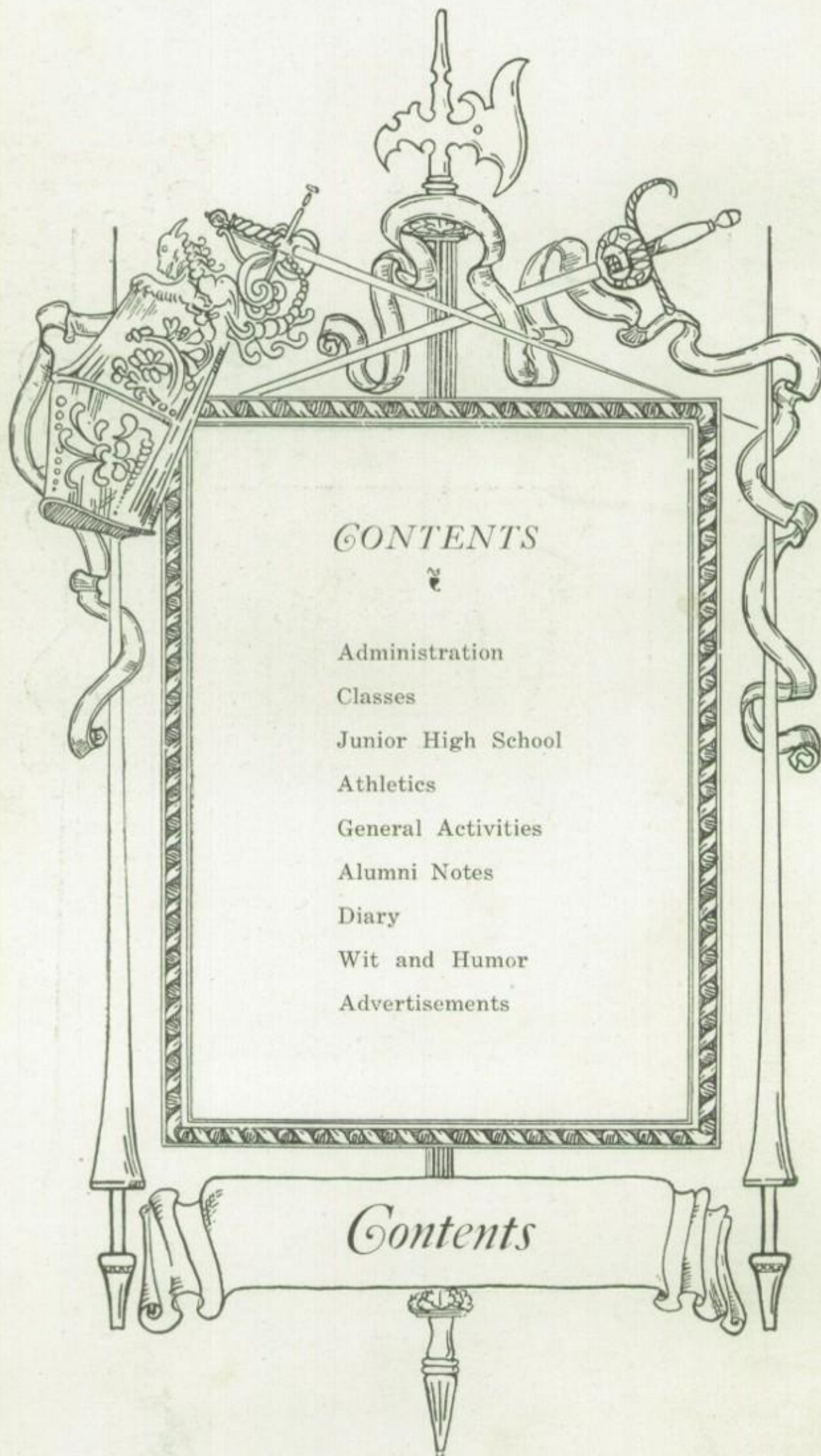
our class advisor during the past year, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight, do sincerely dedicate this volume of the Lance.

Dedication

THE LANCE



THE LANDER



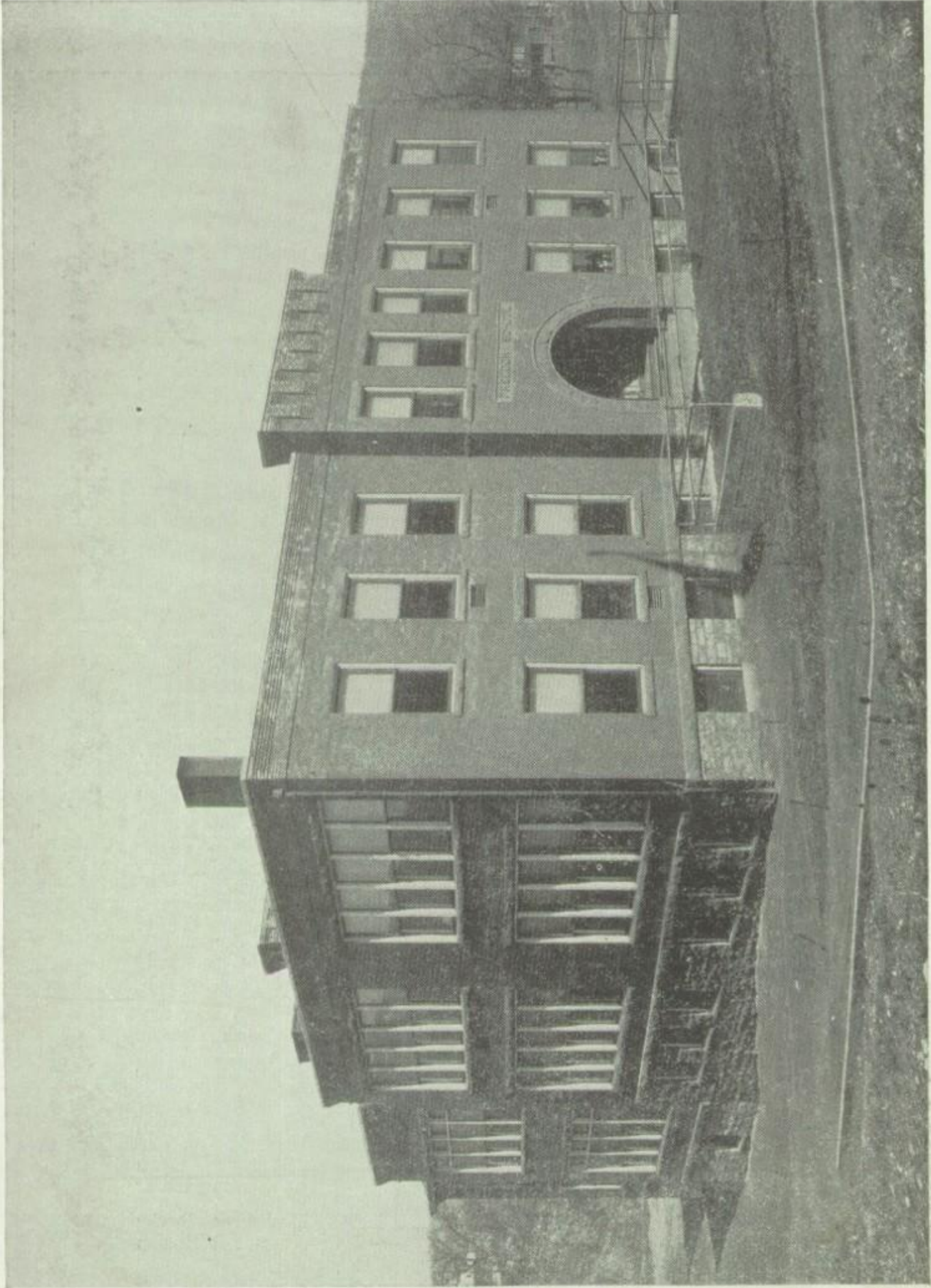
The LANCE

The Lance Staff



EDITOR	Mary Havice
BUSINESS MANAGER	Dorothy Walker
ATHLETICS	Ralph Shawver
BIOGRAPHY	Elizabeth Graham
CLASS HISTORY	Beryl North
DIARY	Ruth Bay
WIT and HUMOR	Arthur Yeager Mary Beale
ALUMNI NOTES	Harry Pully
ADVERTISING	George Nearhoof
PROPHECY	Lena Crouse
GENERAL ACTIVITIES	Emma Weiser, Ethel Cripe
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY	Margaret Wolfgang, Helen Ridall
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY	Steven Slavish Lydia Briner
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY	Margaret Parks James Wilhelm
STAFF ADVISOR	Elmer E. Sipe

THE LAND



OUR ALMA MATER

THE LANCE



The Lance



Elmer E. Sipe

Elizabeth J. Peters

Mary E. Howe

Kathryn Decker

ELMER E. SIPE; Supervising Principal, Solid Geometry

Education: International Correspondence School; Keystone State Teachers College; Pennsylvania State College, Summer and Correspondence Courses.

Before coming to Burnham, Mr. Sipe taught in Decatur Township, Mifflin County, six years, and in Kutztown High School, Kutztown, Pa., Assistant Principal, one year. He was principal of the Auburn High School, Auburn, Pa., five years. The past ten years he has been Supervising Principal in the Burnham Public Schools. Under his careful guidance and instruction the schools of Burnham have made rapid advance in education.

The class sincerely thanks him for his interest in "The Lance," and the valuable work he has done in the way of art and design for the book this year.

ELIZABETH J. PETERS; Assistant Principal, French and Algebra

Education: Yeagertown High School; West Chester State Teachers College; Pennsylvania State College, Summer and Correspondence Courses; Bucknell University, Summer Course; Grove City College, Summer Course.

Miss Peters has taught in Burnham High School during the past ten years. She taught one year in Marcus Hook, Delaware County, before coming to Burnham. As faculty advisor of the Senior Class, Miss Peters has been a faithful and wise counselor and is worthy of the trust that has been placed in her.

KATHRYN DECKER; Commercial Subjects

Education: Lewistown High School; Lancaster Business College; Susquehanna University.

After finishing school, Miss Decker came to Burnham and has taught in the high school for two years. She has complete charge of the Commercial Department. Miss Decker is small, but mighty, and is a jolly and good-natured friend of all. Besides having charge of the Commercial Department, she is Secretary of the Freedom P. T. A. and cashier of the School Savings System.

MARY E. HOWE; History and Latin

Education: Lewistown High School; Juniata College.

Miss Howe comes from Maitland to Burnham High every morning in her little Ford runabout. This is her second year in Burnham High School. A true friend to all she is, always ready to help solve the many problems which one meets in high school. Miss Howe is also the faculty advisor of the Freshman Class.

THE LAND



Arla C. Smith

Ernest L. Kennedy

Elma S. Benfer

John H. Harris

ARLA C. SMITH; Supervisor of Music

Education: Lewistown High School; Coombs Conservatory of Music; Sydney Conservatory of Music, Australia; West Chester State Teachers College, summer course; New York University, summer course.

Miss Smith has been teaching music in the Burnham Public Schools the past five years. During that time she has directed many entertainments and operettas, in the grades and in high school, which have all been successful. In addition to her school music, Miss Smith gives private lesson, both vocal and instrumental.

ERNEST L. KENNEDY; Science and Algebra

Education: Marysville High School; Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Kennedy came to us this year from New Florence, Pa., having taught in the high school there two years. He is always willing to help in every enterprise the school undertakes. He has given advice which will be of use to his pupils. Mr. Kennedy was interested in athletics, being the faculty manager of the Basketball team. He also acted as faculty advisor of the Sophomore Class.

JOHN H. HARRIS; English, Plane Geometry, Coach of Athletics

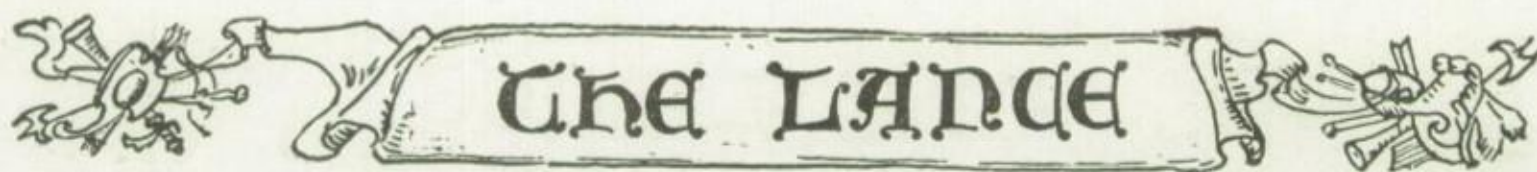
Education: Mount Union High School; Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Harris taught in the Junior High School in Yeagertown one year before coming to Burnham. He has been in Burnham High School one year. During that time he has given his best to the school, both in athletics and in the class room. Mr. Harris is faculty advisor of the Junior Class.

ELMA S. BENFER; Orchestra

Education: Lewistown High School; Institute of Musical Art, New York City; Pennsylvania State College, summer course; private tutors.

Last year a string ensemble was organized in the Burnham Schools under the leadership of Miss Benfer. This ensemble has now been enlarged into an orchestra, Miss Benfer acts as a substitute teacher in our schools. She was formerly a teacher in the second grade.



Personnel of the Burnham Schools

1927 — 1928



Board of Education

W. P. Rhodes, President	John L. Pandel, Secretary
E. E. Austin, Vice President	Dyson Fisher, Treasurer
H. S. Jacobs	

Supervising Principal

Elmer E. Sipe

High School Faculty

Elmer E. Sipe	Ernest L. Kennedy
Elizabeth J. Peters	John H. Harris
Kathryn Decker	Arla Smith
Mary E. Howe	Elma Benfer

Freedom Building

John F. Smith	Sara Dorsett
Ada White	Louise Stewart
Anne Kyle	Mary Baird
Ruth Kinsloe	Carrie VanZant
Bertha S. Conner	Margaretta Shaw

Melissa Shaw

Newtown Building

Clayton Wagner	Honore Wagner
Jean E. Peters	Helen Graham

Supervisors

Elma Benfer, Orchestra	Arla Smith, Music
------------------------	-------------------

Janitors

A. M. Deitrick, Freedom Building	Blair Wike, Newtown Building
----------------------------------	------------------------------

THE LAND





Class Officers

1928



President — Harry F. Pully

Vice-President, Ralph N. Shawver

Secretary, Ruth A. Bay

Treasurer — Lena Crouse

MOTTO

Labor, then Honor

COLORS

Rose and Steel

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

THE LAND



HARRY PULLY

"Pully"

Class President; Editor "Beehive" Staff; Lyceum Literary Society; Captain Varsity Basketball Team; President Athletic Association; Silver Medal Mifflin County Track Meet '27; Class Play; Senior Play '26.

Behold! our honorable class president. "Pully" has proved himself worthy of having that name many times. He is Captain of our famous basketball team and will surely be missed next year in B. H. S. when it comes to athletics—in other things as well. Besides, he is our staff artist, and has shown his artistic ability in this book in a very splendid way.

Good luck to you, Harry.

THE SENIOR CLASS

S stands for Success of the Senior Class,
 E for the Effort of each lad and lass.
 N stands for Nugget of golden thought,
 I the Ideals which we've always sought.
 O is for Originality, in this annual you see,
 R stands for Right which we all wish to be.

C is for Courage, all Seniors can show,
 L stands for Loyalty, a fine trait you know.
 A is Ambition, with that we'll succeed.
 S stands for Sterling, we are indeed,
 S also for Steadfastness in act and creed.

—THE BEEHIVE
 November issue

the LAND



RUTH BAY

"Bay"

President Lyceum Literary Society; Class Secretary; Vice-President French Club; Orchestra; Class Play; Red Coat Band.

Let us introduce you to our valedictorian, "Ruthie" Bay. Ruth is small in stature, but the saying "All good goods are done up in small packages" is very true in this case. Good-natured, pleasant, smiling, and an all-round good sport, that's Ruthie. Her one ambition is to be a nurse. We know she will be successful in anything she tries.

Good luck to you, "Ruthie," from all your classmates.

MARY BEALE

"Beale"

Athenaeum Literary Society; French Club; Class Play.

Mary has been in our class only one year, but she has proved herself worthy of being a member of the class of '28. She is ready to do her part and is a lover of good times and all school sports.

"Beale" came from Port Royal High. She still has a great interest there which is shown by the number of letters she writes each week. Mary expects to go to college, where she hopes to be instructed in the art of instructing others.

Best wishes, Mary.

ETHEL CRIPE

"Etta"

Secretary Athenaeum Literary Society; French Club; Art Exhibit; Class Play.

And this is our salutatorian. Ethel's one aim in high school has been to get over ninety in all her studies. She gets her lessons very easily, and then spends much of her time writing letters to California. Ethel expects to teach school some day. Her wonderful ability to impart knowledge should make her successful.

Best wishes to you, Ethel.

THE LAND

EMMA WEISER

"Emmy"

Athenaeum Literary Society; French Club; Art Exhibit; Class Play; Mifflin County Track Meet.

"Emmy" came to Burnham this year from Hopewell. During the year with us her cheery smile and care-free nature have won for her many friends. She is a good student, a good sport, a loyal classmate and a friend.

"Emmy's" chief interest is in getting her lessons. She gets along splendidly with her science teacher (?). The class of '28 is proud to own this lass and wishes her success in her college work.

RALPH SHAWVER

"Dutch"

Athenaeum Literary Society; "Beehive" Staff; Varsity Basketball; Class Play; Vice-President; Class Track.

"Dutch" is our famous basketball star. He has taken an active part in all athletic activities ever since he has been in high school. Without him our team would have had small chances for victory.

"Dutch" is always good-natured, but has found little need for the opposite sex.

We know he will succeed after he leaves Burnham High. Good-bye and good luck, "Dutch."

BERYL NORTH

"Baryl"

Athenaeum Literary Society; French Club; Red Coat Band; Orchestra; Class Play.

Just a little girl in size, but she talks, talks, talks from morning until night. Beryl is one of the most popular girls in our class, especially with the opposite sex.

You have the best wishes of the class, Beryl.



THE LANCE



ARTHUR YEAGER

"Art"

Lyceum Literary Society; Student Manager Basketball; Class Play.

Who is this quiet looking gentleman? Don't be frightened. It's only Art. He is very shy and any time you happen to glance toward him, his head is bent over a book—either chemistry or geometry. Art finds great pleasure in performing chemistry experiments. We are sure he will be successful along this line of work.

Good luck to you, Art.

ELIZABET HGRAHAM

"Betty"

Athenaeum Literary Society; French Club; "Beehive" Staff; Class Play.

Jovial and light-hearted are two good adjectives to use in describing our "Betty." If she breezes in when you have the "blues" they are sure to disappear. She is energetic in anything she attempts to do and because of this she always succeeds.

Betty's career is not yet planned, but we wish her success in whatever she does.

Best wishes, Betty.

GEORGE NEARHOOF

"Boner"

Athenaeum Literary Society; Advertising Manager, the "Lance"; Class Play; Track.

Hail! to our famous business man. "Boner" has shown his ability along these lines in getting ads for this book. He is ever willing to help a fellow in distress and do just a little more than his share. (Working freshman algebra problems).

We expect to see George as manager of Weis Pure Food Store before long.

Best of luck from your classmates, George.

THE LANCE

LENA CROUSE

"Crouse"

Lyceum Literary Society; Class Treasurer; Red Coat Band; Royal Typewriting Certificate; Remington Certificate; Underwood Certificate; 20th Century Bookkeeping Certificate of Proficiency; Class Play.

Let us introduce you to one of the best natured girls of the class. Lena's hobby is laughing. Her motto is "Laugh and grow fat." She has the honor of being the class treasurer.

"Crousie" is everybody's friend, but she has a terrible time with her "dates."

Good luck to you, Lena.

MARY HAVICE

"Corporal"

Lyceum Literary Society; "Beehive" Staff; Editor of the "Lance"; Red Coat Band; Secretary Athletic Association; Secretary Magazine Campaign '28; Underwood Typing Certificate; Remington Silver Pin; Royal Silver Pin; 20th Century Bookkeeping Certificate of Proficiency; Class Play.

This is our Editor-in-Chief. Mary, as the name indicates, is a merry Irish maiden. When you hear roars of laughing coming from the Commercial room, you may be sure that Mary has said another witty thing.

She will surely be a success as somebody's stenog (unless she turn to domestic science), because of her efficiency and sunny disposition.

DOROTHY WALKER

"Dot"

Athenaeum Literary Society; Business Manager the "Lance"; Red Coat Band; Business Manager Magazine Campaign '27; Secretary Magazine Campaign '28; Class Play; 20th Century Bookkeeping Certificate of Proficiency; Remington Typewriting Certificate.

Although this blue-eyed lass seems quiet to those who first see her, we assure you that she is one of the most "peppy" girls in our class. Dot is one the most popular girls in high school. She is interested in the Weis Pure Food Stores, but like all things, there's a reason.

We are sure Dot's success in high school will insure success for her in the outside world.

Best wishes, Dot.



THE LAND

Class of 1928



Senior Class History



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF" is a well-known and oft quoted adage. Therefore, do not be surprised if our history happens to be in some respects much like a great many other class chronicles you have read. There is still enough difference to give us a personality of our own.

September First, four years ago, the class of 1928 assembled with the proper amount of freshman humility. Our hearts quaked with the pleasure of speaking to a senior, while the mere mention of Caesar and geometry sent our respect soaring to the loftiest heights. Of course, the spell has long since been broken; the trials and tribulations of these subjects combined with the problems of physics and other subjects enumerated in the Course of Study, have had their disillusioning effects.

In September we organized as a class and elected officers. We chose as our class colors, Rose and Steel and as our flower, the American Beauty Rose. The motto we selected was "Labor, then Honor."

How well we remember the first basketball game, that with Port Royal, in which our boys participated. Little did we care for each other's toes as we watched the ball vibrate from one end of the floor to the other. Only one who has passed through such an experience can realize the excitement attendant upon such an event.

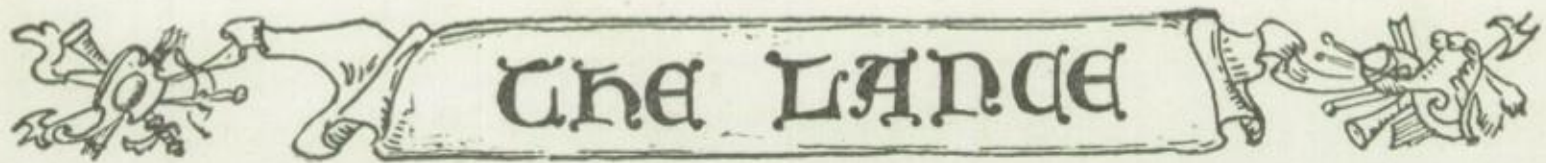
THE LAND

In June we left school delighted, anticipating the vacation, and most of us looking forward to becoming Sophomores in the fall. The second week of school we had a weiner roast above Reedsville. It was a great success. Even the teachers remarked as to how much they had enjoyed the evening. Later on, in the year we held our first bake sale in front of the Rialto Theatre, Lewistown. It was during our Sophomore year that two of our classmates were given a place on the varsity basketball team. This year, too, the Juniata Valley Basketball League was organized and we won the championship, receiving as a reward a beautiful silver trophy.

Our Junior year was one of study and meditation, as the long honor rolls of that year will testify. The great problems of our lives, in the shape of physics experiments and thoughts of mighty essayists, employed most of our time. The one shadow over our high school days came during this year when one of our classmates, Mary Alice Allbright, was killed in an automobile accident. The first Mifflin County track meet was held in May of this year. Our class had a stand where we sold sandwiches and lemonade. Two of our boys won medals at the Meet. Our president won the silver medal for the best all-round athlete. The big social event of the year was the Junior-Senior prom at the Y. M. C. A. in compliment to the graduating class of -1927. They gladly admitted that we surprised them in the excellence of our entertainment and that we did them honor as well as ourselves.

And now we have come to the portal leading out of life. This last year in our high school has been one of combined study and pleasure. We have grown somewhat beyond the grind of the Junior year into the freedom and dignity that is becoming to Seniors. The first event of this year was Dot Walker's birthday party. Other parties were held during the year. Before the holidays we sold Christmas cards to add funds to our class treasury. In March we visited the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory in Huntingdon. The next month we visited the Standard Steel Works. Our class play, "Tea Toper Tavern," was given in the Y. M. C. A. in May. An educational trip to Harrisburg and a picnic brought the social life of our school days to a close. It was then time to prepare for Class-Day and Commencement.





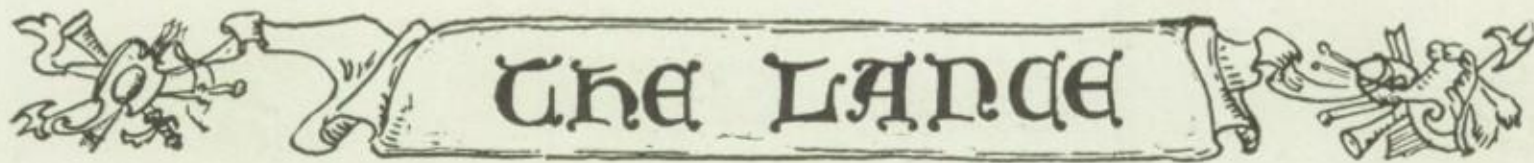
In Memoriam



Of one of our dear classmates who was
called from our midst, October 13, 1926.

MARY ALICE ALBRIGHT

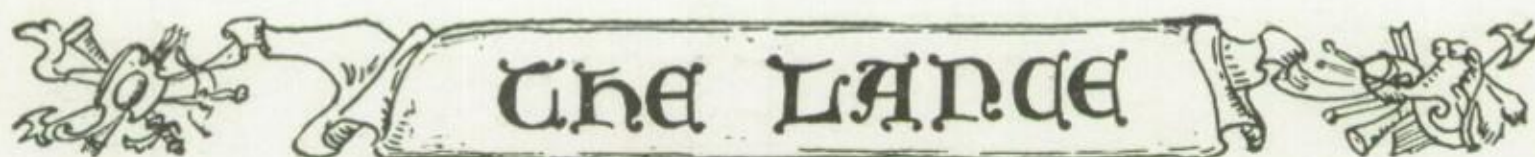
Loved and respected by all, her classmates
feel that they have suffered a distinct loss.



Class Alphabet



- A—stands for Arthur, a quiet young man;
Always working as hard as he can.
- B—stands for Beryl, not fickle but vain;
To be a trained nurse is her greatest aim.
- C—stands for courage, which we all possess;
Always striving to do our best.
- D—stand for Dorothy, always on time;
That's why her suitors stand three-deep in line.
- E—stands for Ethel, Emma, Elizabeth too;
To our class have remained faithful and true.
- F—stands for finals, which we all abhor;
Soon we shall be able to quote "nevermore."
- G—stands for George, a boy in our class;
When examined for policeman we hope he will pass.
- H—stands for Harry, our class President;
On all of his lessons is very intent.
- I—Stands for idleness, we know nothing about;
We always look for the things more devout.
- J—stands for joy, that we always display;
At school, at home, in work or in play.
- K—stands for knowledge, that's what we are noted for;
Forever striving and working for more.
- L—stands for Lena, an efficient "stenog;"
With her accurate work the world's set "agog."
- M—stands for Mary Havice and Mary Beale, too;
Always happy and jolly, these two of our crew.
- N—stands for neatness, in all that we do;
Especially when working for our own White and Blue.
- O—stands for opportunity, which knocks only once;
Not to open, would make each a dunce.
- P—stands for Miss Peters, our faculty advisor;
Her untiring efforts, have made us much wiser.
- Q—stands for quality, which makes up our class;
A characteristic of each lad and lass.
- R—stands for Ruth, our tempermental musician;
To be a trained nurse is her greatest ambition.
- S—stands for Ralph Shawver, of Basketball fame;
As a guard on our team, he plays quite a good game.
- T—stands for teachers, we love and respect;
When we leave Burnham High School we ne'er shall forget.
- U—stands for unity, as a class we have stood;
Trying to do always, that which is noble and good.
- V—stands for valor, we have strived to attain;
And win for ourselves, in the future a name.
- W—stands for work, that will make us much brighter;
Shorthand, bookkeeping, and at the typewriter.
- X—stands for X-amples that we set for the Juniors;
We hope they'll be like us when they become Seniors.
- Y—stands for years we have spent here in school;
Obedient, and living by the Golden Rule.
- Z—stands for zero we have made as a mark;
We can say nothing more, for now we must part.



CLASS DAY EXERCISES

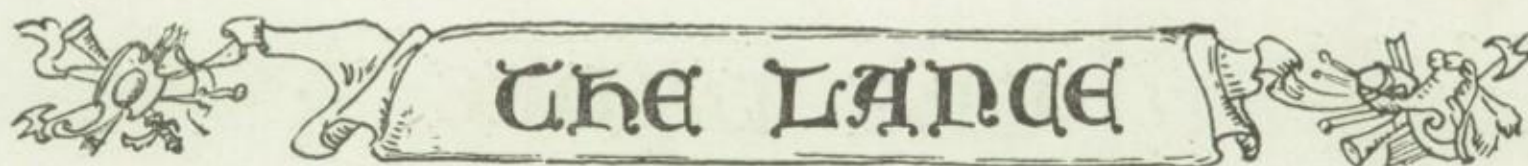
Class of 1928

Burnham Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

May 29, 1928



Welcome	Class
Commandments of the Seniors	Harry Pully
Roll Call	Emma Weiser
Class Introductions	Dorothy Walker
The Eve of Commencement	Elizabeth Graham
(With proper apologies to Clement C. Moore)	
Senior Scrapbook	Beryl North
Piano Solo	Mary Beale
The Class of '28	Lena Crouse
General Average of the Class	Arthur Yeager
Footprints	Ralph Shawver
Vocal Solo	Lena Crouse
Tips for Ambitious Seniors	Ruth Bay
A Machine of Prophecy	Ethel Cripe
Class Will	Mary Havice
Piano Duet	Ruth Bay and Beryl North
Mantle Oration	Harry Pully
Junior Response	Boyd Hamaker
The Treasure Chest	Mary Beale and George Nearhoof
Hours Have Wings	Emma Weiser
Class Song and Yell	



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

BURNHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Class of Nineteen Twenty-eight

Thursday, May 31, 1928

Burnham Y. M. C. A.



Music S. S. W. Co. Band

Invocation Rev. C. R. Allenbaugh

Salutatory Ethel Cripe

"A High School Education—From the Outside In"

Music S. S. W. Co. Band

Valedictory Ruth Bay

"A High School Education—From the Inside Out"

Address—"The School and the Community" Dr. George D. Robb

Principal, Altoona High School

Music S. S. W. Co. Band

Presentation of Diplomas John L. Pandel

Secretary, Board of Education

Class Song

Benediction Rev. W. C. Swigart



CLASS PROPHECY



THE FOLLOWING is a clipping from the BURNHAM METROPOLITAN DAILY of June 4, 1958:

"The prosperous town of Burnham lay garlanded and expectant beneath the June sunshine. Crowds of gaily dressed people gathered in the stadium of the spacious high school grounds. This stadium, by the way, has been the pride of not only the school, but the entire community, for it has been completed at the cost of thousands of dollars and has been the scene of many out-door gatherings. Its seats filled up rapidly with the hundreds who wanted to have part in the reunion of the class of 1928.

'A fine class,' asserted gray-haired old Mr. Pandel. 'As fine a class as the school ever sent out. I was a member of the Board of Education when they graduated, and we were certainly proud of them.'

'Are most of the members here?' asked his companion. 'I'm told they are expecting a large representation.'

'A number are here,' replied Mr. Pandel. 'That's Arthur Yeager over there. He came in his airplane this morning. He certainly has a fine one, darts along the sky like a bird. You know he's the orator of the day. He is a corporation lawyer, spends most of his time in New York, though he has a fine home up the Hudson. They're expecting a large number of the old class to come in on the Limited. That will be in soon.'

He spoke truly, for in a few minutes eager faces were watching the approach of the early afternoon Air-Line Limited, whose swift flight along the blue of the overhanging sky was accompanied with a whirring like the beating of many wings. The band began their exultant melody of welcome; handkerchiefs were waving and excited voices calling out greetings as the great passenger plane came to a stop. The members of the class of 1928 who were already present were instantly welcoming the new arrivals and presently the company turned toward the stadium. The stage was all set and ready for the reunion of the class who had graduated thirty years before.

The old time members gathered for the opening march. There were heads of graying locks—if the truth is to be told, there were heads beginning to lose their locks, but the old fires of enthusiasm burned in eager eyes and perennial youth glowed in their hearts. The band furnished the introduction of a lively march and the Class of 1928 of the Burnham High School took its place on the flower-trimmed platform, with perhaps more dignity, but with the graceful ease of thirty years ago. As the large company looked upon these men and women who had returned with laurels for the old school they broke into deafening cheers of welcome, a welcome so hearty that those of the class who did blush with pride, blushed from sheer excitement.

The music changed to the strains of "America" and the assembled members began the song written for the occasion by Ruth Bay, who had been given to the writing of verse in high school days.

Dear old school, 'tis to thee,
Long from thy tasks set free,
We now return;
From distant town and state,
We come to celebrate,
And old-time joys relate
As love's fires burn.

THE LAND

They started out bravely, but even the voices of Beryl, Elizabeth and Dorothy who had been noted singers of the class in the old days, grew trembly, and Ralph Shawver, who had been notorious as a cut-up, was seen to blow his nose with a great gusto and then furtively wipe his eyes.

As the song closed, Harry Pully, who had gained much poise from presiding at class meetings, stepped forward and said:

'Ladies and gentlemen, I have the great honor to introduce as the speaker of the day, Arthur Yeager, who has left his work in the busy New York Law Office to be with us at this gathering. We are proud of Arthur; he has gained wealth and distinction; he has also gained a five-foot waist line and an accumulation of averdupois in keeping with his dignity. He flew over here in his private plane; his next flight will be to oratory that will hold you spell-bound.

When the cheering has ceased, Arthur came forward with his old-time assurance multiplied several degrees and began:

'Ladies and gentlemen, schoolmates of the good old days, and friends of the by-gone years: I see before me many faces that are new, but I also behold many that were present at the graduation of this class thirty years ago. To you, who saw us go forth upon that auspicious occasion, bearing the trophies of Commencement, I would say that we have returned, not upon our shields, but bearing them laden with honors for the best school a class ever left, Burnham High. Now I wish to present members of the class of 1928 who are before you, and give you a few facts concerning them. I will start with Ethel Cripe: In high school she used to advocate better order in the assembly rooms; she wanted the halls kept clean and the school grounds beautified; she thought the girls should hold half the school offices, so it is not surprising that Ethel went in for civic reform. She reformed her town, tackled the county, and then the state. Now she is in Washington telling things to Congress. A good many folks have heard from her, and more are going to.

Then here's George Nearhoof. He has prosperity written all over him; it says he has money not only in his pockets but in the bank. Yes, George is a plumber and can retire any time he wants to.

Elizabeth Graham, as you know, is principal of your school at this time and Mary Beale, who has refused many offers of marriage because she's in love with teaching, has charge of the English department. They both wanted to teach in this school in order that they might be revenged on future classes for the roastings the faculty gave them during their high school years.

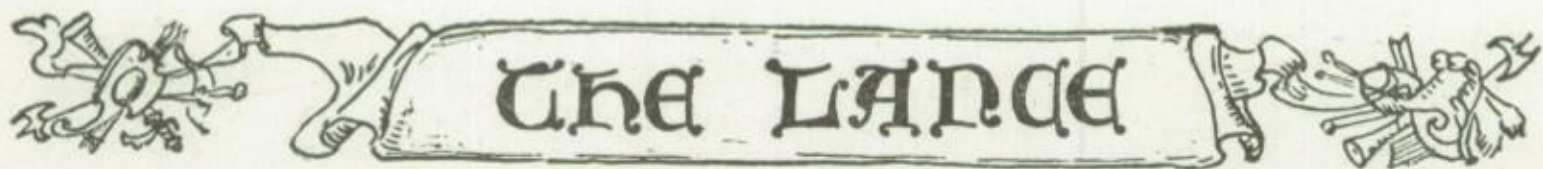
Here, also, are Emma Weiser, who has won much notice as a Chautauqua speaker, and Beryl North, who is a famous cartoonist for leading city dailies.

Dorothy Walker is a worthy doctor. She is an allopath, and while it's said that all paths lead to the grave, I want to tell you Dot doesn't lead patients there very often.

Ralph Shawver is a railway director; he is a noted inventor; he got out a car that is better and cheaper than a Ford and he's doing fine.

Mary Havice is the thief of the class; she stole an office from her opponent; she stole a march on the voters and got into the Legislature; now she's in Congress and there is no telling what she's getting.

Thus spoke the orator in the midst of the plaudits of the concourse of people. The rest of the day was spent in the usual handshaking and recitals of the memories of the days gone by. The close of the day marked the end of this gala and happy event."



"TEA TOPER TAVERN"

A Comedy-Drama in Three Acts

PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

May 10, 1928



CHARACTERS

MARION DAY	_____	Ethel Cripe
	A canny chaperon	
ROSAMOND REID	_____	Dorothy Walker
	Her neice, just out of college	
SALLY LEE DIXON	_____	Ruth Bay
	Dixie, from the sunny south	
ANN ANNESLEY	_____	Mary Havice
	A social service fiend	
BETTY REID	_____	Elizabeth Graham
	Rosamond's younger sister	
HARRIET ANNESLEY	_____	Beryl North
	Ann's younger sister	
TESS	_____	Emma Weiser
	Ann's protege from the village	
MIKE RYAN	_____	Ralph Shawver
	A susceptible policeman	
BRIAN PIERPONT	_____	George Nearhoof
	A brilliant young lawyer	
REVEREND ARCHIBALD PERRY	_____	Arthur Yeager
	Pastor of the village flock	
DALLAS THORNE	_____	Harry Pully
	Owner of the "tavern"	
JOHN SEDGEWICK	_____	Robert Harpster
	An old flame of Miss Day	
GLORIA SHERWOOD JEROME	_____	Lena Crouse
	A fascinating widow	
CELESTE	_____	Mary Beale
	Gloria's maid	

TIME — The present

PLACE — The suburb of a city

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. The gay little tea room makes its bow to no customers. A desirable hired man appears, a charming widow is detained by a mysterious puncture, and, all of a sudden, comes the thrilling message, "Tess has the smallpox."

ACT II. Quarantine brings complications. There are ghostly raps from the locked library. There is the mysterious appearance of the fan and the scarf belonging to "the lady in the picture;" and Gloria's clever little scheme hurries matters to a climax.

ACT III. The gaiety of a fancy dress ball brings defeat to Gloria, real social service to Ann, and a fire. The secret passage leads to safety, the misunderstandings resolve themselves into happy endings, and the quarantine is lifted at the news, "Tess has the chickenpox!"

THE LANCE



THE LAND



CLASS OF 1929

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Boyd Hamaker
VICE-PRESIDENT	Robert Harpster
SECRETARY	Helen Ridall
TREASURER	Margaret Wolfgang

Class Colors: Blue and Gold

Class Flower: Tea Rose

Motto: "The End Crowns the Work"

CLASS HISTORY

After losing two of its members, Pearl Pearson and Raymond Stuckey, who became students in other high schools, the Junior Class closed their year with sixteen members.

Class rings, pennants, and caps were purchased soon after school opened. The class had several parties during the year at the homes of several members of the class.

The class play, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick," a rural comedy in three acts, was given Thursday evening, April 19, in the Y. M. C. A.

The last important event for the year was the prom for the Seniors.

CLASS ROLL

Front row (left to right): Dorothea Musser, Alice Romig, Robert Harpster, Boyd Hamaker, Marguerite Snook, Josephine Briner
 Second row: Esther Yeater, Margaret Wolfgang, Paul Stains, Helen Ridall
 Third row: Edith Filson, Thelma Worley, Meda Colyer
 Last row: Larry Fagan, Robert Harper, Samuel Betlyon

THE LANCE





CLASS OF 1930

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Howard Garrett
VICE-PRESIDENT	Josephine Filson
SECRETARY	Lydia Briner
TREASURER	Nannie Franzon

Class Colors: Maroon and Steel

Class Flower: Sweet Pea

MOTTO: "The Gateway to Success is Labor"

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

There were fifty-two members in this class when they entered Burnham High School as Freshmen. During their Freshman year they had one social event, a wiener roast.

They were well represented on the basketball and track teams.

A few weeks after the opening of school this term, they held their first class meeting under the supervision of Mr. Kennedy, their faculty advisor, to organize their class. This year the class has been reduced to twenty-two members. They have had one social event, a class party, held in the high school building.

Class roll: Front row (left to right): Graham McCartney, Grace Sipe, Nannie Franzon, Josephine Filson, Lydia Briner, Lois McKinley, Donald Foulke

Second row: Frances Romig, Josephine Patterson, Mary Crouse, Howard Garrett, Mildred Walters, Helen McCardle, Anna Milanof

Third row: Steven Slavich, Dorothy Nearhoof, Mary Grove, Florence Havice, Amos Briner

Last row: Robert Uhler, Donald Hambright, Lewis Leeper

THE LAND





CLASS OF 1931

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Guy Wilson
VICE-PRESIDENT	James Wilhelm
SECRETARY	Alverta Leeper
TREASURER	Paul Pursel

Class Colors: Cherry and White

Class Flower: Carnation

MOTTO: "The Road to Success is not Always a Path of Roses"

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1927, sixty-one Freshmen entered Burnham High School. It was the largest class that ever entered the school.

A few weeks after the opening of school, the class held its first meeting under its class advisors, Miss Howe and Miss Decker, for the purpose of organizing.

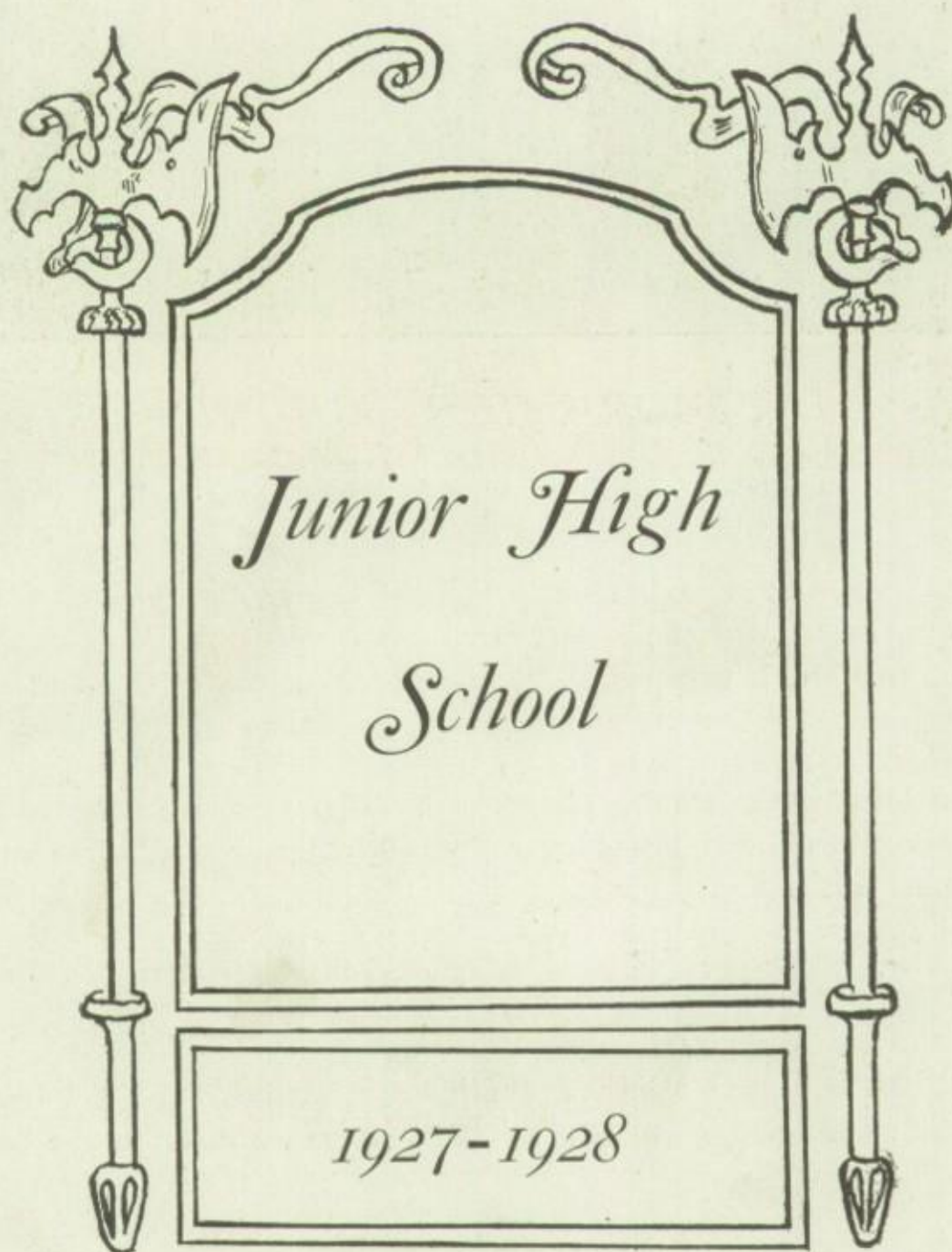
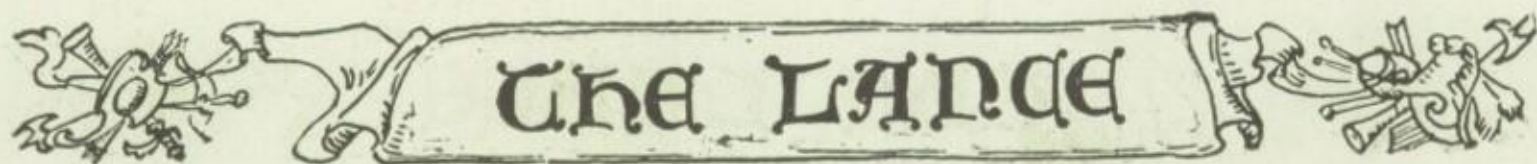
Thus far the "Freshies" have had only one social event, held in the high school building the second week in January.

In basketball they have a large number of representatives, and they promise to give the upper classes a merry chase when it comes to class basketball.

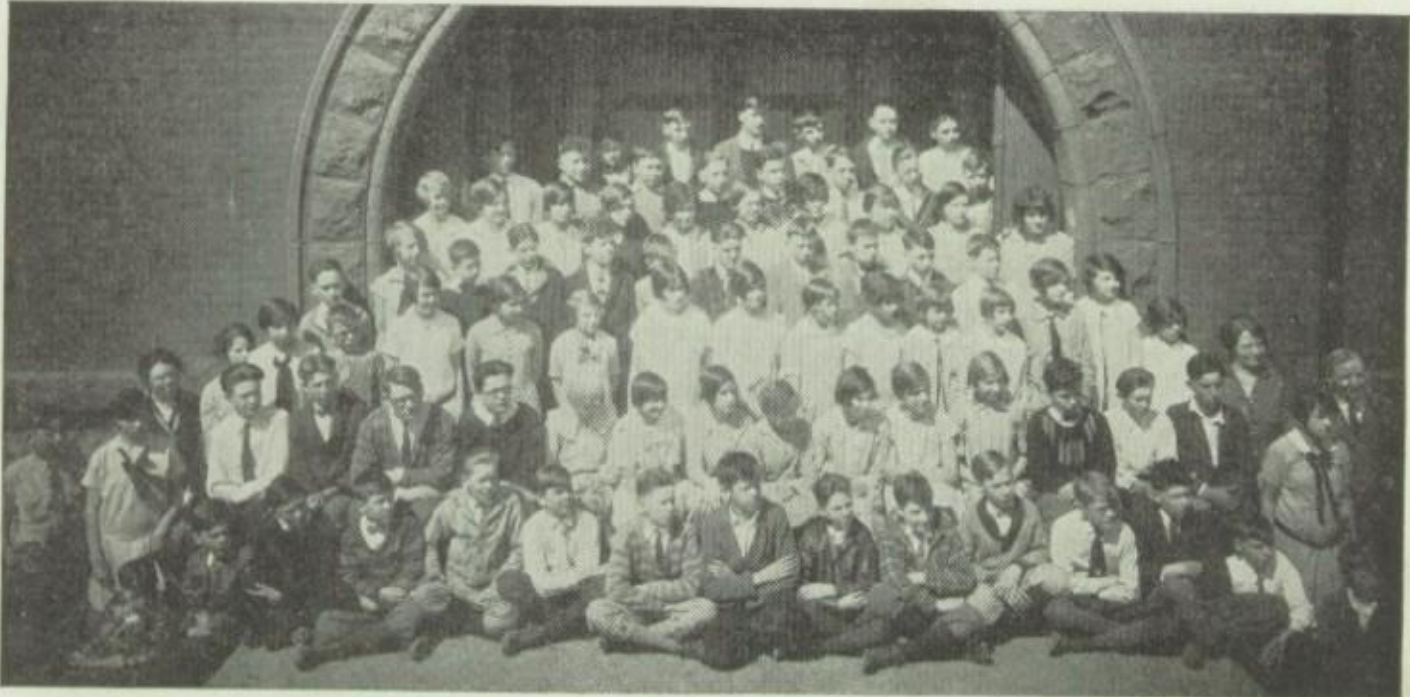
If the Freshmen continue throughout their high-school career the spirit they have shown thus far, they will give the upper classmen plenty of competition when they are no longer Freshmen, but Sophomores.

CLASS ROLL

Front row (Left to right) : Evelyn Bell, Trella Koller, Pauline Harpster, Leon Snook, Herbert Sipe, John Jacobs, Rex Burton, James Wilhelm, John Harpster
 Second row: Dallas Dearment, Blaine Havice, Guy Wilson, Ruth Graham, Dorothy Peck, Carrie Walters, Hayden Snook, Charles McCartle, Samuel Hamaker, Helen Filson
 Third row: Stella Krone, Violet Barklow, Eva Edmiston, Paul Pursel, Ray Beale, David Yeatter, Dorothy Havice, Margaret Mowery, Luella Reigle
 Fourth row: Madaline Harpster, Teresa Milanof, Betha Rhodes, Veda Hapster, Alverta Leeper, Verna Johnson, Margaret Parks
 Fifth row: Elizabeth Yost, Dorothy Schaeffer, Florence Betylon, Ione Swisher, Nellie Kanour, Anna Cramer, Clara Wolfgang
 Last row: Josephine Fagan, Harvey Garrett, Norman Larson, Michael Schreiber, Charles Stauffer, George Barnes, Raymond Powell



THE LAND



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty — John F. Smith, Ada White, Anne Kyle

The swiftly evolving year has again brought around the time when it becomes necessary for us to dissolve the bonds which connect our class with our teachers and school. Therefore, it behooves us to state some of the outstanding accomplishments of the year which have been exceptionally profitable and enjoyable.

A few weeks after the opening of school the different sections elected officers for their literary societies. Monthly programs were arranged for, all of which were both entertaining and instructive.

Very often on Friday mornings, the Junior High met in joint session for devotional exercises.

Junior High can boast of holding the "Honor Banners" in the Parent-Teacher Association for months of the school year. This shows the spirit of the teachers and the pupils.

Possibly the most successful home talent play that was ever given in Burnham, was presented on the night of March 6, 1928, when "Bits of Blarney" was given by the pupils of Junior High.

It is with great pride that we mention our Girls Glee Club, which will make the Senior High step lively to keep pace with this group of singers.



ALMA MATER



Now has come the time for parting
We must leave our dear old High,
And our hearts are sad and heavy
As to friends we say "goodbye."

Classmates, teacher, Alma Mater,
We must bid you now adieu;
We have finished our courses
And our four years work is through.

Years of toiling, but rejoicing,
That our work was not in vain,
We shall use our knowledge wisely,
As we travel o'er the main.

Trav'ling onward, working bravely,
Over paths both hard and steep,
Working ever, shirking never,
To the goal for which we seek.

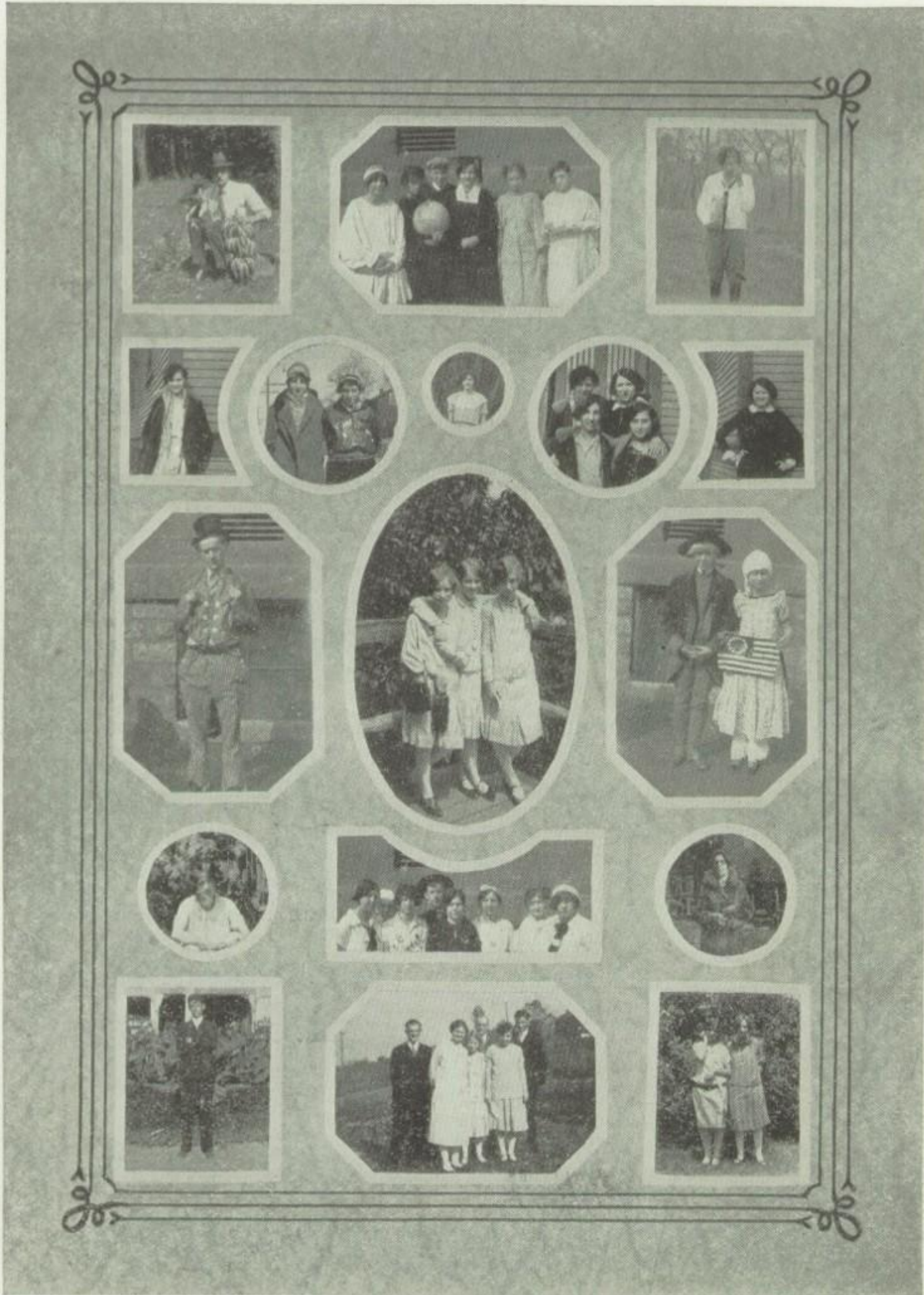
When at last we reach the summit
And we halt to breathe a sigh,
Then in memory we'll recall
Days we spent in Burnham High.

Memories that we aye will treasure
And hold with fondness to each heart;
For we love our Alma Mater
And from her we have to part.

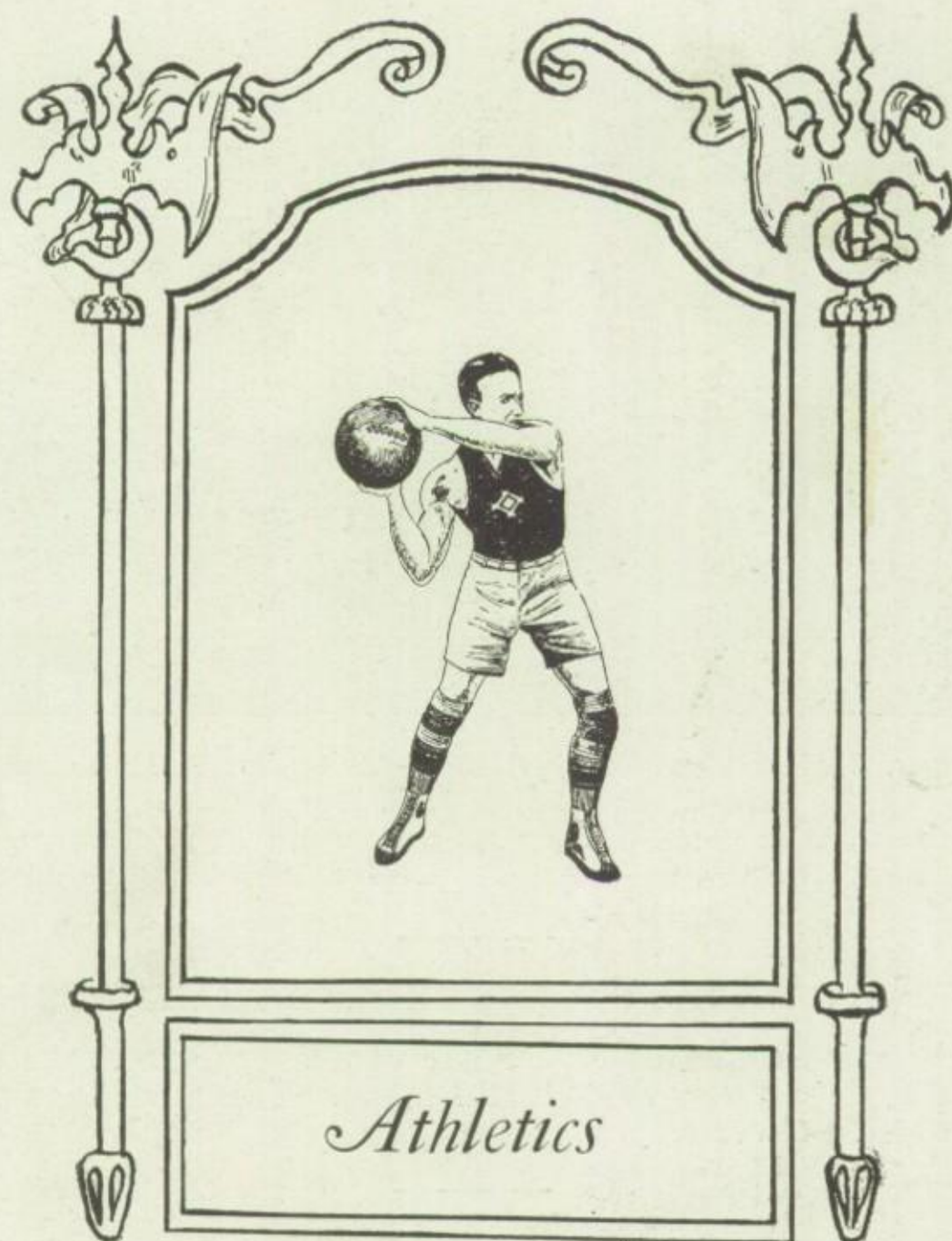
— Lena Crouse



the LANCE



THE LANCE



THE LAND



Arthur Yeager, Student Mgr.; Donald Hambright, Guard; E. L. Kennedy, Manager
 Larry Fagan, Center; J. H. Harris, Coach
 Robert Uhler, Sub.; Captain Harry Pully, Forward; Ralph Shawver, Guard;
 Boyd Hamaker, Sub. Robert Harpster, Forward

JUNIATA VALLEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

For the third consecutive year our varsity team won the championship of the Juniata Valley Basketball League. This gave them permanent possession of the silver trophy.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Burnham High School	13	1	.929
Yeagertown High School	11	2	.846
Lewistown Junior High School	8	5	.615
Milroy High School	6	6	.500
Mount Union Junior Varsity	5	6	.455
Mifflintown High School	2	6	.250
Mifflin High School	1	8	.125
McVeytown High School	1	13	.071

The Lande

The varsity team under the coaching of John H. Harris, had a very successful season, winning nineteen of the twenty-three games played. Only one League game was lost, the second one in three years. This game was lost to Yeagertown by a small margin.

LEAGUE GAMES

B. H. S.	52	Milroy	13
B. H. S.	45	Mount Union	13
B. H. S.	25	Lewistown Jr. High	19
B. H. S.	30	McVeytown	14
B. H. S.	53	Mifflin	17
B. H. S.	26	Yeagertown	21
B. H. S.	38	Mifflintown	17
B. H. S.	44	Milroy	23
B. H. S.	25	Mount Union	4
B. H. S.	43	Lewistown Jr. High	15
B. H. S.	58	McVeytown	26
B. H. S.	13	Yeagertown	18
Total	452	Total	200

Games forfeited to Burnham: Mifflin and Mifflintown.

The team did not fare quite so well in the independent games. Three games were lost. Two of these were lost to the Mount Union Mountain League team, each by a margin of one point. The other defeat was handed to us by the Marysville High School.

INDEPENDENT (NON-LEAGUE) GAMES

B. H. S.	11	Port Royal	10
B. H. S.	44	Port Royal	5
B. H. S.	27	Orbisonia	12
B. H. S.	37	Orbisonia	14
B. H. S.	22	Alumni	20
B. H. S.	29	Milroy Crescents	20
B. H. S.	37	Milroy Crescents	12
B. H. S.	22	Mount Union	23
B. H. S.	34	Mount Union	35
B. H. S.	28	Marysville	35
Total	291	Total	186

the LANDER



Paul Pursel, Forward; Donald Foulke, Guard;
 E. L. Kennedy, Manager; Steven Slavich, Center; Samuel Hamaker, Guard;
 J. H. Harris, Coach
 Charles Stauffer, Center; Dalla Dearment, Forward; Blaine Havice, Guard;
 James Wilson, Guard Guy Wilson, Guard

JUNIOR VARSITY 1927-1928

The Junior Varsity of B. H. S. also had a winning team. This team won 33 out of 41 games. They faced odds of playing larger and older players in most of their games. They will probably constitute most of the varsity team next year.



SCHOOL EXTRAS



THE ELSON EDUCATIONAL ART EXHIBIT

The Elson Educational Art Exhibit consisting of two hundred large reproductions of masterpieces of architecture, sculpture, and painting was held in the Freedom School Building, January 28 and 29. The funds raised were used to buy pictures for the school room. Some of the pictures were portrayed by pupils of the school. The backgrounds were sketched by Miss Van-Zant, teacher of the Second Grade. The paintings portrayed by high school pupils were:

"Pot of Basil"	Emma Weiser
"Song of the Lark"	Margaret Wolfgang
"At Supper"	Ethel Cripe
"Sunset"	Marguerite Snook
"The Artist's Mother"	Elizabeth Yost

NEAR EAST RELIEF

The week of January 9-13 was set apart as Golden Rule Week in the schools of Mifflin County. Envelopes for contributions to the work of the Near East Relief were distributed in our schools. A check for \$44.03 was sent to headquarters. This was our share in the great work.

HIGH SCHOOL PICNICS

For a number of years it has been the custom of the high school to set aside one day for the annual outing. The majority of the pupils take advantage of the opportunity to spend a day on the picnic grounds. Entertainment is not hard to find at these events when everyone is out to have a good time.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGNS

The Athletic Association conducted two magazine campaigns during this term of school. In the first campaign subscriptions to any magazine could be taken. A prize was given to each person who secured three or more subscriptions.

Later in the year Mr. Sterling, a representative from the Curtis Publishing Co., gave a lesson in salesmanship and launched the second campaign. The school was divided into two teams, the Bear Cats and the Wild Cats. Only subscriptions to the Curtis and Crowell publications were taken at this time. The proceeds from the two campaigns were applied to the funds of the Athletic Association.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

In our Junior year the Juniors and Seniors visited the Bell Telephone Exchange.

Soon after the opening of the Embassy Theatre in our Senior year, our high school and the other high schools in the county, were the guests of the Viscose Company at a special showing of the picture "The Romance of Rayon."

In March the Seniors and Juniors motored to Huntingdon and were conducted through the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory. It was a very interesting trip.

Toward the close of the term the Senior Class went to Harrisburg to visit the State Capitol, Library, Museum, and other places of interest in the city.

THE LAND



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Music in Our Schools



The high school orchestra under the leadership of Miss Elma Benfer, did splendid work this year. Several new members were added. The orchestra played for the "Burnham Follies" held in the Y. M. C. A. in September, both days of the Elson Art Exhibit, for Miss Smith's Christmas Carol service, and for both Parent-Teacher Associations.

Music has always had a place in our school. Twice a week we had Chorus practice under the leadership of the music supervisor, Miss Arla C. Smith. The school was so large this year that it was necessary to divide it into two sections, the freshmen using one period, the three upper classes together, the other period.



LITERARY ACTIVITIES

LITERARY SOCIETIES



The Athenaeum and Lyceum Literary Societies were re-organized this year. Robert Harpster and Ethel Cripe were elected president and Secretary of Athenaeum Society. Ruth Bay and Margaret Wolfgang of the Lyceum. The first program was a Thanksgiving Program given by the Athenaeum Society. The Lyceum gave a splendid Christmas program before the Holidays. The two societies combined to give a program for Washington's Birthday. A pageant entitled "Our United States" was given by the pupils.

Among the most important characters were: Uncle Sam, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry and Betsy Ross. Various programs were given throughout the year. They were often enjoyed by visitors in the school.

We had several outside speakers and entertainers visit our school this year. These include Prof. J. W. Yoder, Miss Alma Benfer, Mr. Sechrist, Rev. Carl Simon and Mr. C. R. Beckley.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS

The first paper of any kind published by Burnham High School was the "News Letter". It was a one-page bulletin published by Mr. Sipe and the four Senior Commercial girls on November 3, 1927. A special two-page Armistice number, "Blue and White," was next put out by the Junior Class. The Seniors followed with a very clever and worth-while six-page edition of "The B" for Thanksgiving. Two more editions of "The B" followed at intervals of two weeks. Then a regular and permanent staff was elected from the High School, and the first edition of "The Beehive" appeared February 10, 1928.

These papers were all printed on the mimeograph machine that was presented to the High School by the Class of 1927.



WHAT IS THE BEEHIVE?

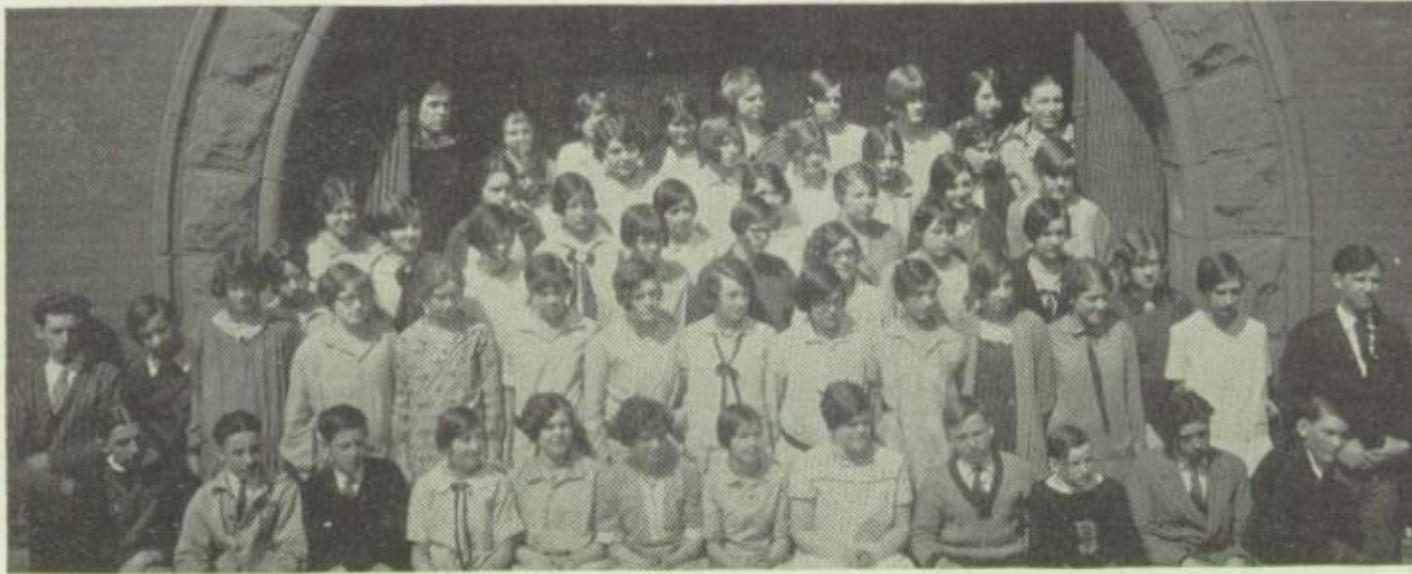


"The Beehive" is the name of our high school paper. This name was selected because of its significance. A beehive is a place where work is done. Go to it when you will and you will see signs of industry. The Beehive was published every two weeks by a staff elected from the four high school classes. Outside the school, a number of alumni and friends subscribed to the paper and received their copies regularly through the mail

THE BEEHIVE STAFF

Editor	Harry Pully
Assistant Editor	Margaret Wolfgang
Assistant Editor	Larry Fagan
Business Manager	Meda Colyer
Assistant Business Manager	Josephine Briner
Art Editor	Lewis Leeper
Athletic Editor	Ralph Shawver
Jokes	Mary Havice
Current Events	Lydia Briner
Senior Notes	Elizabeth Graham
Junior Notes	Dorothea Musser
Sophomore Notes	Anna Milanof
Freshman Notes	Elizabeth Yost
Grade Notes	Alverta Leeper
Staff Advisor	Miss Peters

THE LAND



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

President	Larry Fagan
Vice President	Ruth Bay
Secretary	Lydia Briner
Treasurer	Alice Romig

Le Cercle Francais is the name of a club that was organized in October by the pupils who were studying French. There were fifty-four members in the club. This was the first year for an organization of this kind. Several times during the year the club showed lantern slides of France and Joan of Arc. The social event of the year was a party held in the school building. The evening was spent in playing games in French.

DIARY

SEPTEMBER



5—Labor Day. "Our labors begin." Half holiday for the students. Ethel visits Maitland in the p. m. We wonder why?

6—Real work started today. We were given our books and assignments.

7—Freshies are beginning to act civilized.

8—First orchestra practice of the year. They have a contract to play in the Burnham Follies, September 15 and 16, at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Miss Dunkel.

9—Senior Faculty Adviser commands Harry to put his chewing gum in the refuse can. Paul Purcel sports a new sweater.

12—First music period of the year. Miss Smith gives a very interesting talk about our music activities of the year.

13—Mr. Kennedy gives the Junior and Senior Classes a talk on the harm of chewing gum.

14—Everyone down to work at last. Freshies are getting acquainted.

15—Chapel in the a. m.

16—Grace Sipe swallows her chewing gum.

17—Mr. Sipe gives a talk in Chapel. Freshies have music on Thursday and the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors on Monday.

20—Mid Walters takes a tumble.

21—Helen and Mary have a friendly argument.

22—Senior Class meeting.

23—"Jo" Fagan and Margaret Parks have a hair pulling contest.

26—Sophs and Juniors have music. Freshies get weighed.

27—Mr. Kennedy gives a talk to the girls in Chemistry Class, and invites all to play. Boys start Basketball practice.

28—Freshmen shooting tin-foil around like children.

29—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors get weighed.

30—A dignified Senior (Dot) falls in the hall.

FORTY-EIGHT

OCTOBER



3—Jim Pully looks downcast, Rhoda went to Baltimore. Miss Smith talks to school about organizing a Glee Club to sing at P. T. A. on Tuesday.

4—Jim gets a letter. Teachers have a meeting after school to discuss improvements of the High School.

5—A caterpillar escapes in English Lit. Class, it nearly defeats Mr. Harris. Questionnaires given out.

6—Game at Port Royal. B. H. S. wins.

Amos Briner has a mishap. Dignified Seniors get a ride in an old Ford.

7—Dot makes a date with Locky.

10—Juniors get their rings. Juniors have a farewell party for Stuckey. George gets a letter.

11—Girls Glee Club sings at P. T. A. Dot and Locky go to see the "Big Parade."

12—The next day it rained. Slicker parade. Very heated discussion in Chemistry class.

13—Senior class meeting. Lena composes poetry in History class.

14—Four Seniors get a bawling out in History class. Lena turns "Annie Laurie". Plans for a party at Dot Walker's.

17—No school for a week. Teachers Institute. Party a great success.

24—Celia thinks she has the mumps. Dot, Lena, and Celia organize a sewing circle for their "Hopeless Chest."

25—Chemistry makes chlorine gas. Dot Musser nearly passes out. Beryl goes to a party with Sam.

26—Rhoda wears a crape. Jim goes away. Dot Musser informs the History class that there is one Sunday in each week. Miss Howe and her "man" go to the movies.

27—Boyd H. informs the History class that Rhode Island "Reds" grow in Rhode Island.

28—Lena has a date tonite—It's Friday. Masquerade parade on the campus, by the children, including Celia.

31—Emma gets her hair cut. Lena wears Percy's sweater. Miss Howe shakes the Freshies like kindergarden pupils.

NOVEMBER



1—Miss Howe wears a new dress. Dot goes hunting. Rhoda leaves school.

2—An earthquake in English Literature Class—a chair breaks under the weight of Esther Yeater. Harry gets a new sweater.

3—Four Senior Commercial and Mr. Sipe print a "News Letter." We hope to make the "News Letter" permanent. Mr. Sechrist gives a chalk talk. Helen gets a ride in a Cleveland.

7—Lena gives Dutch a hard upper cut on the right jaw and pushes him on the floor.

8—Art wears a new blue sweater. Exams tomorrow. Freshmen are beginning to study. Advice to Freshmen—Don't cram!

9—Everybody looking rather blue around the mouth—first day of exams.

10—Mr. Kennedy doesn't get time to curl his hair. More exams.

11—Juniors publish "Blue and White." Half holiday celebrating Armistice Day.

14—Larry and Miss Smith had a dispute in Chapel. Boys receive their basketball togs

15—Miss Peters wears a new dress to school. Seniors hold a party at the home of Mary Beale.

16—Literary Society organized. Magazine campaign started for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

17—Seniors hold a class meeting. Window mysteriously broken in the Lab. door.

18—Mr. Sipe and Mr. Kennedy give a dialogue in chapel illustrating good and bad salesmanship. Mr. Sipe urges everyone to sell magazines for A. A.

21—Another of those "blue Mondays." Ethel and Beryl have a birthday.

22—Magazine campaign progresses. Dot has a date with Sam tonight.

23—Athenaeum Literary Society gives a Thanksgiving program. Seniors distribute "The Bee," a special number.

28—Back to work after two days vacation. Senior class misses (Mrs.) one of its members (Celia), they also become lucky "13".

29—Mr. Kennedy loses the Chemistry papers. We wonder where his mind is—surely not on chemistry.

30—Last day of month. A. A. distribute pencils to the pupils to sell that they might "Root for Burnham High School."

DECEMBER



1—Mr. Kennedy turns housewife. He tried his hand at making gelatin. Boyd goes hunting for "dear."

2—First snowfall of the year. Someone proposed a sled load. Three cheers for B. H. S. Team won another game from Milroy last night.

3—Dot becomes Dr. Weaver's private secretary. Everybody washes their neck and ears, for the Doctor is coming to examine them.

6—The Academic students think that they will turn commercial as the commercial students have been excused from classes to do work in the office.

7—Arthur gets his hair cut. Harry loses his "fishing bait" in Geometry Class. Mid loses control of her chewing gum.

8—Some of the students have their "snapshots" taken of them after school. Emma cleans up the Lab after the experiment.

9—Harry P. sports his sister's sweater to school. High School goes to the "Embassy" to see "Romance of Rayon," sponsored by the Viscose Company. Emma teaches Freshman English. Senior Academics publish the "B." Bob Harpster goes to Philadelphia.

10—Dora Cramer breaks her "pearl" necklace. Dot goes to Lancaster. Boyd wonders if Miss Howe believes in Santa Claus.

13—Parent-Teacher meeting at 2:30 p. m. Doc Weaver examines the Sophs. He asked Mid if she had a heart or if some one else had it.

14—English Lit. Class turns to a dramatic class. Seniors are examined by Dr. Weaver. Mr. Harris takes his "girl friend" to the movies.

15—Emma gets a good "whiskering" by some of the boys. Today's the last of the hunting season—Boyd's last chance.

16—Everybody in bad humor—it must be contagious. Mr. Sipe gives a short talk in Chapel, concerning tardiness. Christmas frolic planned.

19—Miss Smith tells the Freshman that there is a Santa Claus. Miss Howe's Ford run out of gas. Senior Geometry class makes ornaments for the Christmas tree. Will wonders never cease? Bob

Harper gets a "B" in French.

20—The Commercials decorate their Christmas tree. The school grounds are beautified by a cinder path.

21—Mr. Harris and Mr. Kennedy do their Christmas shopping. Mr. Kennedy wears his bright red socks to school.

22—Chemistry class cleans up the Lab. The grades sing carols in the Methodist Church in the evening.

23—Lyceum Literary Society meets. Christmas gifts were distributed. No school in p. m.

JANUARY



2—Harry goes to Harrisburg. Meda rather quiet today. Everybody exhibits their Christmas presents.

3—Dot Walker gets a ride home from school in a green car.

4—Juniors get their caps and pennants.

5—Staff for the "Lance" elected. Mr. Sipe visits chemistry class.

6—First League game at Milroy. 52-13 in our favor.

9—Freshmen hold a party in the high school building. Art goes out for basketball.

10—Mary Havice becomes our new school marm.

11—Lena has the toothache.

12—Seniors put up their pennant.

13—Chemistry class felt rather faint from the effects of Hydrogen sulphide.

16—Beryl goes to town. We wonder why.

17—Paul Stains sits in American Lit class with a blank look on his face.

18—Everybody looking down at the mouth. Exams tomorrow.

19—Exams. Lena is absent from school.

20—More exams. Burnham wins over Lewistown in the League.

23—Bob Harpster gets to school on time. Staff elected for the high school paper.

24—Sophomores hold party in the school building.

25—Beryl gets two letters.

26—Elson Art Exhibit. No lessons! Everybody happy! Harry, Larry and Bob Harpster go to Harrisburg.

27—Burnham wins over McVeytown. Art Exhibit again today.

30—Mr. J. W. Yoder visits us in chapel

and entertains us with a talk and a few songs.

31—Dot gets a letter from Buzz. Elizabeth G. and Mary B are absent.

FEBRUARY



1—Miss Howe decides to "warm up" the Problems of Democracy Class. She advises us to wear more clothing.

2—The ground hog sees his shadow. Six more weeks of winter.

3—Meeting of the French Club after school.

4—Mr. Kennedy invites the Chemistry class to the game Friday night. Miss Howe has her hair curled.

6—Ethel visits Mr. Kennedy in the Lab.

7—Ethel has a date. Juniors are practicing for their play.

8—Seniors hold a class meeting. Beryl forgets her shoes.

10—Rah! Rah! Rah! Burnham takes the game from Yeagertown. Dutch takes Mac to the game.

13—Harold Miler, former teacher in the high school, pays a visit. Bob Harpster is very sick after the game.

14—School dismissed early. No one sorry.

15—Weather is too bad for Mid to come to school. Poor dear!

16—Mr. Sterling of the Curtis publishing Company gives a talk on Salesmanship. Start magazine campaign.

17—Ethel teaches geometry. Everybody is working on the magazine campaign.

20—One of the hard-working Juniors (Helen Ridall) takes a tumble.

21—Final practice for the patriotic pageant.

22—Two literary societies combine to give a Washington Birthday program. Half-day holiday.

23—Lena takes possession of "Frosh" Francais class. Mr. Kennedy says he is off women for life. We wonder why?

24—Dot and Beryl have a family argument; but like everything else it blew over.

27—Bob Harpster again in school.

28—Pictures for the "Lance" are taken. Seniors hold candy party at Dot Walker's. Emma enjoys herself pulling taffy with Mr. Kennedy.

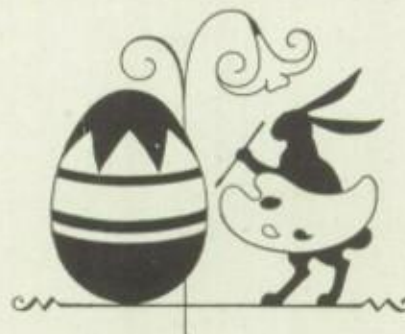
29—Mr. Kennedy sick too much candy.

MARCH



- 1—Comes in like a lion. Mr. Kennedy absent from school.
- 2—Emma teaches second grade.
- 5—Bobby Harper wears his good clothes to school. A case of an all-night affair.
- 6—Mr. Sipe makes a fire extinguisher in Chemistry class. Junior High School play "Bits of Blarney," a great success.
- 7—Miss Decker sick. Mary H. again school "marm."
- 8—Ethel sure looks "blue." Bill left for California.
- 9—"Beehive" published. Best yet!
- 12—Mr. Kennedy returns. Some of the American Lit. class remain after school Kindergarten habits!
- 13—Emma does "special" work for Mr. Harris. "There's a reason!"
- 14—Beryl lands a job in Weis's store.
- 15—Publish advertisement for the "Lance" on the school bulletin board. Mr. Sipe goes to Altoona.
- 19—Miss Smith absent from school on account of sickness.
- 20—Mid Walters decorates her watch.
- 21—The High School orchestra plays for the P-T Meeting at Newtown.
- 22—Leaves begin to turn. Exams tomorrow.
- 23—Exams today, the next to last for the Seniors. Basketball team goes on trip to Marysville.
- 26—Many attend the Young People's Conference at Belleville. Results of exams known. Seven more weeks for the Seniors.
- 27—Seniors and Juniors go to Huntingdon to visit the Reformatory. Miss Howe runs out of gas.
- 28—Senior class meeting regarding Year Book. Yesterday's trip discussed in Problems of Democracy Class.
- 29—"Pepper" Havice looking for work. The boys decorate their jerseys.
- 30—"Beehive" published. Report cards given out. Yeagertown and Burnham game. Burnham loses—tough luck! Trella makes a good cheer leader.

APRIL



- 2—Boys start to practice for track. Last of pictures taken for "Lance."
- 3—First April showers. Many students get "ducked."
- 4—Basketball team have pictures taken. Chemistry class gets a vacation. The Mifflin team forfeits the game. The trophy is now our to keep.
- 5—Mr. Kennedy has three snakes in the Lab. A real "snake charmer." Mary H. is threatened to be thrown out of P. of D. class.
- 6—No school today. Good Friday. Dot and Lena go fishing.
- 9—Mary Beale brings part of her egg the Easter Bunny brought her to school.
- 10—Sophomores go on field trip to get flowers for their herbariums. Chemistry class treats the snakes with some chlorine gas.
- 11—Emma is working full time for the track. B. B. pictures received.
- 12—Coach Harris urges more to come out for track.
- 13—The Seniors decide to give their play "Tea Topper Tavern." Mr. Harris is reported to have acquired a wife (?). Lyceum Literary Society meets.
- 16—Parts for Senior play given out. Dossy back in history class. Mr. Sipe gives Mid W. some fatherly advice.
- 17—Mary Havice joins the Salvation Army. Snakes escape in the Lab. School dismissed early for the P. T. meeting.
- 18—Mr. Kennedy asks the Chemistry class for donations for the camping trip of the B. B. team.
- 19—Steve Slavich washes his trousers. Juniors present their play "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."
- 20—Not much school today. Juniors are finally getting organized after the excitement.
- 23—Poor Lena! She and Percy are not so friendly.
- 24—Parts for Class Night given out.
- 25—Larry back in chemistry class after an absence of 3 weeks.

26—Seniors and Juniors visit the Standard Steel Works in the morning.

27—Track Meet postponed. Orchestra practice changed to Tuesday a. m. 7:45. Poor kids.

30—Mr. Kennedy looks tired. Too strenuous a week-end.

MAY



1—Mary B. sad today. Dave went away to school. One more month of school.

2—Seniors practicing very hard for play.

3—Plans for Commencement are announced.

4—Mary Beale gets a letter—a daily affair.

7—Senior take State exams. Lena gets a ride to play practice.

8—More exams for the Seniors. The whole gang is nearly "played out."

9—Four Seniors take a ride in a truck

and later in a Ford coupe. Track Meet today. Burnhara comes in third.

10—Seniors present "Tea Toper Tavern." A huge success!

11—Seniors return properties used in the play. Six Seniors go to town in Miss Howe's Ford. Back to classes in the p. m.

14—Beryl and Lena sing at a funeral.

15—Juniors are planning for their Prom. Go to it! Dot returns from Philadelphia.

17—Seniors plan a trip to Harrisburg.

18—H. S. Picnic tomorrow. Everybody gets a ride on the K. V.

21—George steps out. Does not get home until—?

22—Helen McCardle gets a new red hat. Watch that turkey!

23—Seniors go on an educational trip to Harrisburg.

24—Miss Peters entertains the Seniors and Faculty at her home.

25—High School Orchestra plays in High School Chapel. Exams.

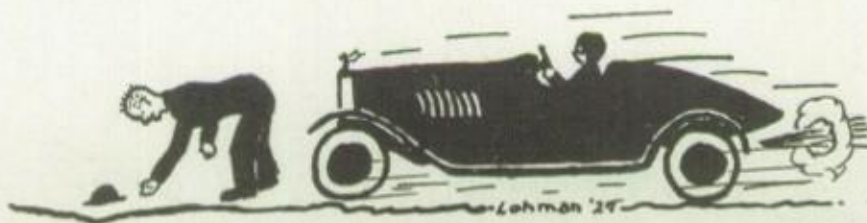
28—The last week of school. It won't be long now.

29—Class Day.

30—Junior Prom at the "Y."

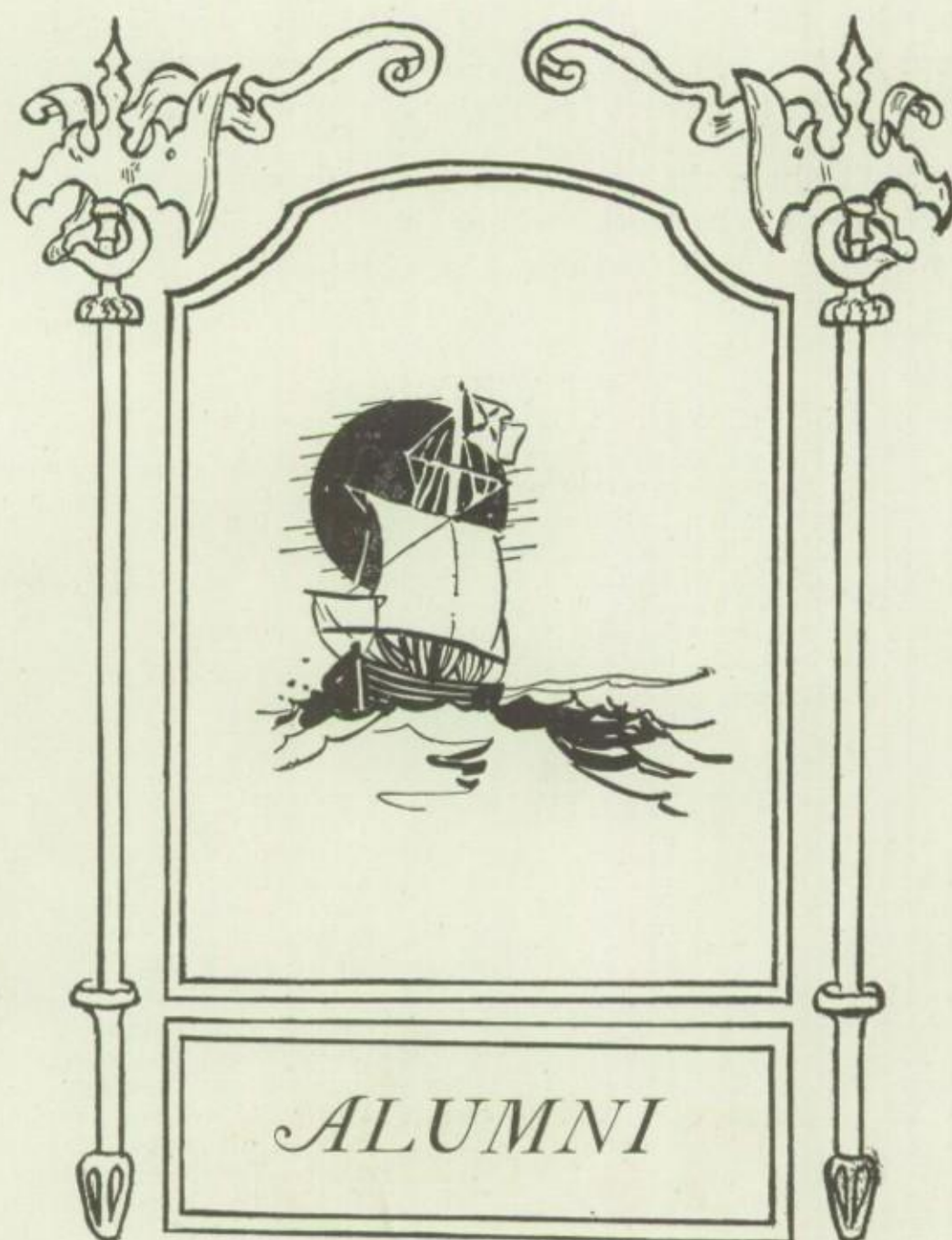
31—Commencement.

June 1—Last day of school. Sad day for the Seniors.



FINIS

THE LAND





ALUMNI

Since the establishment of our high school thirteen classes with a total membership of one hundred and twenty-five have graduated. We have tried our best to keep in touch with the alumni and present herewith a list which we hope is correct to date.

The list will show that our alumni are found in many of the professions and trades of the world, where they are making names for themselves and bringing honor to their Alma Mater.

TEACHERS

Raymond Koller, '20, Reedsville, Pa.
Ernest McNitt, '21, New Brighton, Pa.
Adalene Nale, '22, Milroy, Pa.
Margaret Patterson, '22, Lewistown, Pa.
Ruth Kinsloe, '23, Burnham, Pa.
Louise Stewart, '23, Burnham, Pa.
Sarah Dorsett, '24, Burnham, Pa.
Freda Glace, '25, Madeira, Pa.
Clarence Bond, '25
Russell Stains, '26, Strodes Mills, Pa.

STUDENTS IN COLLEGES

Minnie Lynn, '20	Oberlin College
Eva Filson, '25	Juniata College
Mildred Hamaker, '25	West Chester State Teachers College
Margaret Jacobs, '25	Wilson College
Eliza MacElwee, '25	Beckley Business College
Audray Alexander, '26	Indiana State Teachers College
Nelson Alexander, '26	Pennsylvania State College
Evelyn Bay, '26	Shippensburg State Teachers College
Martha Graham, '26	Shippensburg State Teachers College
Mildred Sipe, '26	Shippensburg State Teachers College
Shirley Reich, '26	Susquehanna University
Della Stewart, '26	Indiana State Teachers College
John Fagan, '27	Indiana State Teachers College
Ruth Jacobs, '27	Susquehanna University

NURSES

Registered Nurses

Edna Smith McCarthney, '23	Jefferson Hospital
Margaret Waters, '23	Harrisburg General Hospital
Elizabeth Dorsett, '24	Altoona Hospital
Dorothy Snook, '24	Harrisburg General Hospital
Elizabeth Hoopes, '24	Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh



Student Nurses

Doris Creighton, '23	John Hopkins Hospital
Hazel Parsons, '24	Geisinger Memorial Hospital
Ruth Stuckey, '24	Children's Hospital, Philadelphia
Flora Colyer, '26	Bryn Mawr Hospital
Alma Leeper, '27	Lewistown Hospital
Susan Miller, '27	Lewistown Hospital
Ruth Pursel, '27	Geisinger Memorial Hospital

DOCTORS AND DRUGGISTS

Paul Hamaker, '21	Optician, Pomeroy's Harrisburg, Pa.
Martin Shellenberger, '16	Osteopath, Rockway, N. J.
Dwight Shellenberger, '22	Osteopath, York, Pa.
Minnie Filson Reicer, '23	Osteopath, Macon, Mo.
Harold Pursel, '22	Druggist, Rothermel's, Lewistown, Pa.
Herbert Yingling, '23	Druggist, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMMERCIAL WORKERS

Edna Uhler, '19	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Margaret Hendrickson, '22	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Grace Stewart, '22	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Edna Ward, '22	Credit Bureau, Lewistown, Pa.
Helen Hassinger, '23	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Earl Kanour, '23	Susquehanna Silk Mill, Lewistown, Pa.
Mildred Shaffer, '23	Sparrows Point, Md.
Charles Wilson, '23	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Paul Kline, '24	Logan Iron and Steel Company, Burnham
Bryson McCardle, '24	Susquehanna Silk Mill, Lewistown, Pa.
Emily Bunnell, '25	Letterman's Bakery, Lewistown, Pa.
Mildred Pursel Sprout, '25	Woolworth's 5 & 10 Cent Store, Lewistown
Anna Billet, '26	E. E. McMeen and Company, Lewistown
Arthur Kinsloe, '26	Asst. Cashier, Burnham National Bank
Averil Creighton, '27	Episcopal Rectory, Lewistown, Pa.
Lockwood Crownover, '27	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Russell Lauver, '27	Susquehanna Silk Mill, Lewistown, Pa.

TRADES AND INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES

Brown Close, '16	Automobile Mechanics, Altoona, Pa.
James Bay, '22	Pattern-maker Standard Steel Works
Donald Pursel, '23	Bricklayer, New York, N. Y.
Frank Rhodes, '23	Ironworker, Sparrows Point, Md.
Agusta Taylor, '23	Viscose Company, Lewistown, Pa.
Albert Barnes, '24	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Max Franzon, '24	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Paul Shaffer, '25	Brick Mill, Sparrows Point, Md.
Earl Bay, '25	Pattern-maker Standard Steel Works
Pearl James, '25	Viscose Company, Lewistown, Pa.
Mary Neiman, '26	Viscose Company, Lewistown, Pa.
Esther McCardle, '26	Susquehanna Silk Mill, Lewistown, Pa.
William Creighton, '27	Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.
Kathryn Mowery, '27	Viscose Company, Lewistown, Pa.

The Lande

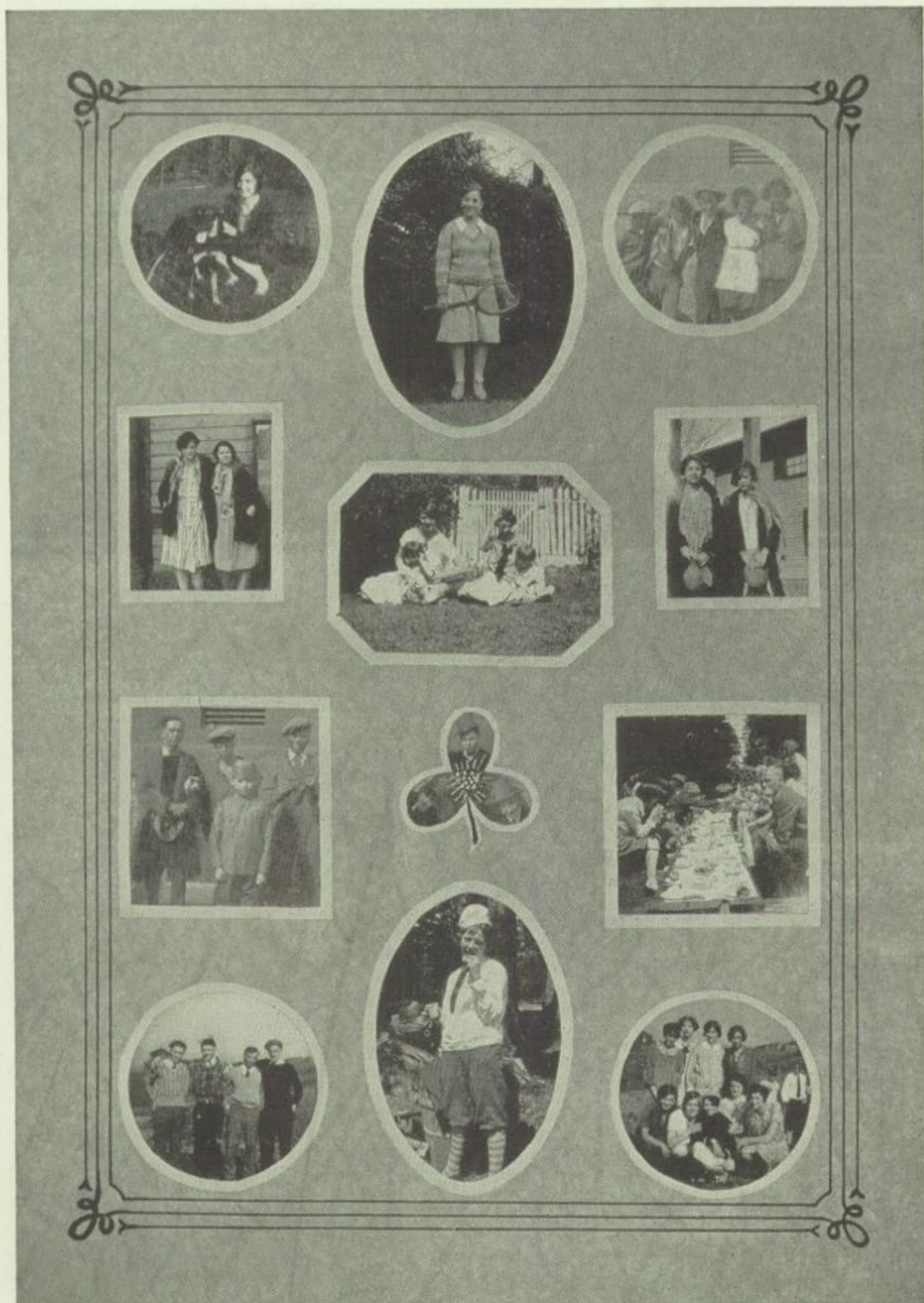
MARRIED

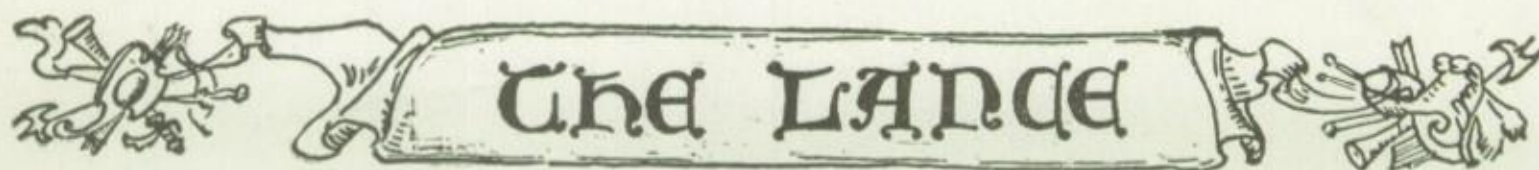
Martha Hamilton Dickinson, '17	Wooster, Ohio
Chaire Shirk Artelt, '17	Sharon Hill, Pa.
Mattie Thomas Singleton, '18	Lewistown, Pa.
Amelia Harper Mell, '18	Harrisburg, Pa.
Gertrude Collins Curry, '19	Burnham, Pa.
Reta Leeper Wilson, '19	Burnham, Pa.
Marcellus Collins Leisure, '19	Paxtang, Pa.
Margaret Nagle Fisher, '20	Lewistown, Pa.
Hazel Kanour Rodgers, '21	Governor's Island, N. Y.
Catharine Ayers Burschell, '22	Scranton, Pa.
Helen Wilson Pursel, '22	Yeagertown, Pa.
Sylvia Johnson Ramsey, '22	Burnham, Pa.
Alberta Hacket Bonson, '22	Milroy, Pa.
Erma Wilhelm Bainbridge, '22	Troy, Pa.
Esther Jacobs Miller, '22	Burnham, Pa.
Ethel Plank Stuckey, '22	Hagerstown, Md.
Kathleen Collins Miller, '23	Kreamer, Pa.
Catherine Snook Aurand, '23	Burnham, Pa.
Swea Franzon Hellen, '23	Lewistown, Pa.
Ruth Hunter Wheeler, '23	Lewistown, Pa.
Martha Johns Lauver, '24	Lewistown, Pa.
Frances Kurtz Kepple, '24	Burnham, Pa.
Myrtle Plank Leeper, '24	Burnham, Pa.
Annie McCartney Ulsh, '24	Lewistown, Pa.
Ruth Paterson Kanour, '25	Burnham, Pa.
Mary Davis Thomas, '26	Lewistown, Pa.
Edna Pully Musser, '26	Burnham, Pa.
Helen Leeper Bower, '26	Harrisburg, Pa.
Erma Wilhelm Bainbridge, '22	Troy, N. Y.

OTHERS

Otis Pandel, '16	Postmaster, Burnham, Pa.
Samuel Mitchell, '16	Farmer, Burnham, Pa.
Admiral Mertz, '18	Milliner, Lewistown, Pa.
God Brown, '19	Minister
Margaret Tiroly, '20	New Jersey
John Manbeck, '21	Burnham, Pa.
Frank Shirk, '21	Electrical Engineer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marie McGonigal, '22	Telephone Operator, Lewistown, Pa.
Clifford Kline, '23	American Exp. Company Clerk Lewistown
Bessye Mink, '23	Clerk, New York City
Helen Stone, '23	Mount Union, Pa.
Helen Yeager, '23	Drug Store Clerk, Sparrows Point, Md.
Fred Pandel, '24	Church Organist, Drayman, Lewistown, Pa.
Grace Drake, '25	Martinsburg, Pa.
Christena Ayers, '26	Clerk, E. E. McMeen's Store, Lewistown
Elizabeth Taylor, '26	Clerk, Shoe Store, Lewistown, Pa.
Roger Harper, '27	Washington, D. C.
Martha MacElwee, '27	Burnham, Pa.
James Jacobs, '27	Electrician and Student, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ellis Hamaker, '27	Nurseries, Lancaster, Pa.
Mary Hoopes, '27	Burnham, Pa.
Paul Kanour, '27	Burnham, Pa.
Joseph Hunter, '27	Railroad Worker

Ralph Seitz '23—Deceased





WIT AND HUMOR

We editors may think and dig
Until our finger tips are sore;
But some poor boob is sure to say
"Ah, I've heard that joke before."

So, if you meet some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise;
Don't call the thing a fake;
Just grin, don't be too wise.

When you procure some H-2-S
And other stuff as bad or less,
And mix a frightful smelling mess,
That's preparation.

And when you take the tube of stuff
And pour it thru some paper rough,
And half of it goes down your cuff,
That's filtration.

And when you dump some acid in
And shake it up and boil it thin,
And stir it for awhile, like sin,
That's separation.

But when you've worked both hard and long,
Make your table with courage strong,
Then teacher tells you it's all wrong.
That's "Thunderation."

"It's all up with me," said the umbrella.
"How sew?" said the needle.
"It was this weigh," said the scales.
"Shut up!" retorted the clam.
"Knit," said the yarn.
"Cut it," said the knife.
"Take that!" said the pill.

**The
Pride
of the
Community
is here
to Serve
You**



First National Bank

BURNHAM, PA.

Burnham Welcomes You

C. W. Peters & Sons

429 Electric Avenue
Bell Phone 239-J

Tinning, Plumbing, Heating
Hardware, Stoves, Paints

All kinds Composition Roofing
Sold or Laid at bottom prices

See the New EASY—

Electric Vacuum-Cup
Washing Machine

\$129.00

Frigidaire

all sizes and prices

C. D. Dean

Electric Avenue

Bobby: "Peggy do you know the difference between riding in a trolley car and in a taxi?"

Peggy: "I'm afraid not."

Bobby: "Then we may as well take a trolley car."

Mr. Harris: Suppose you compare cold."

Luella Reigle: "Positive cold, Comparative cough, Superlative coffin."

A drunken man was once seen on a bridge trying to take one of the lamps:

Cop: "What are you doing?"

Man: "My wife says she wants me to get a bridge lamp for her."

Old Man: (to a little boy who is crying) "Are you in pain, my son?"

Boy: "No, sir, the pain's in me."

Compliments of—

Embassy Theatre

Harold D. Cohen, Mgr.

"Finest Theatre in Central
Pennsylvania"

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 1928



Miller Bottling Works

From—

ROBERT R. MILLER

GROWING SMILES

A smile is quite a funny thing,
It wrinkles up your face,
And when its gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do.
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at someone, since you smiled,
And that one smiles back,
And that one smiles, until in truth
You keep in smiling track.

And since a smile can do great good,
By cheering hearts of care,
Let's smile and smile and not forget,
That smiles go everywhere.

Slight Occupations

Washing the mouth of a tunnel.
Falling into a peach pit.
Cooking on a mountain range.
Hanging clothes on a bee line.
Smoking a water pipe.
Drawing your breath.
Sewing buttons on a coat of paint.
Blowing Cape Horn.
Drinking out of an ink well.
Pulling teeth from a saw.

Mr. Meant-To has a comrade;
And his name is Didn't-Do;
Have you ever chanced to meet them?
Did they ever call on you?

These two fellows live together
In the house of Never-Win,
And I'm told that it is haunted
By the ghost of Might-Have-Been.



Pastime Theatre

Lewistown

IKE BERNEY, Director

SINCE 1905, a leader in screen entertainment. Twenty-three years of choosing the best. Lewistown stands today with the most progressive cities of the state, first with "leading players in their latest pictures." PASTIME THEATRE cordially acknowledges the support of student bodies in nearby towns which has been an important factor in attaining this pre-eminence.

22 YEARS OF SHOWMANSHIP

We wish the
"Lance" Success Forever

The
Walter S. Glace
FILLING STATION
Burnham, Pa.

FREED BROS.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Walk a block and save the
difference

204 W. Market St.
Lewistown, Pa.

It is easy enough to be happy
When life is a bright, rosy wreath.
But the man worth while,
Is the man who can smile
When the dentist is pulling his teeth.

George N.: "Can you imagine anything
worse than a giraffe with a sore
throat?"
Arthur: "Yes; a centipede with corns."

Said A 2 B
I C U R
Inclined 2 B A J
Said B 2 A,
U'r mind I C,
Shows signs of slight D K.

Miss Peters: "If one wishes to do well,
he must begin at the bottom."
Thelma: "How about swimming?"

ALWAYS DEMAND—

**Clare's
Hi-Grade
Ice Cream**

for all occasions

L. E. Clare
Manufacturer
Lewistown, Pa.

**Briner's Meat
Market**



EVERYTHING TO EAT

Lewistown, Pa.

THE BON TON

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Mifflin County Headquarters for
Womens', Misses and Childrens'
Smart Wearing Apparel at Moder-
ate Prices.



OUTFITTERS FOR MEN & BOYS

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Anna C.: "See that man across the street?"

Dorothy N.: "Yes, what about it?"

Anna: "He is carrying an umbrella, isn't he?"

Dorothy: "Yes."

Anna: "Do you know why he carries it?"

Dorothy: "Because you see the umbrella can't walk."

Mr. Kennedy: "Give an example of wasted energy."

Thelma Worley: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

Bill: "You are just like an airplane."

Phil: "Why, 'cause I fly so high?"

Bill: "No, you're no use on earth."

I. F. Walter

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
and fine Groceries

We specialize in Ladies Silk Dresses.
Considering style and Quality, these
Dresses could not be duplicated at
our prices anywhere

Furniture

Beds and Bedding

A. Kitting and Bro.

37 W. Market Street

Rugs and Linoleum
Dockash Heaters and Ranges

COMPLIMENTS OF

**LOGAN IRON AND STEEL
COMPANY**

BURNHAM, PA.

Miss Peters: "You're late again, Raymond. Do you never hear your alarm clock nowadays?"

Raymond P.: "Yes, ma'am, but I fear I no longer find it alarming."

Agent: "Don't you want your office insured against theft?"

Mr. Sipe: "Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

Samantha: "How is your boy making out at college?"

Miranda: "Well, the poor boy can't have much time to study, for I think he visits sick friends most of the time. He says his job as cheer leader takes a lot of time."

Mr. Harris: "Name a collective noun."
Leon Snook: "A Vacuum Cleaner."

E. E. McMeen & Company

Lewistown's Youngest, Largest and Leading Department Store

Where Most Burnham People Get Most of Their Good Things

Call 83 on Either Bell or United Phones

Your Mail Orders receive Guaranteed Certain Satisfaction at McMEEN'S

BURNHAM'S FAVORITE GOOD, BIG, BUSY STORE
in the Heart of Lewistown

BEAVER BROS. BAKING CO.



BETTER BAKED BREAD

JOE KATZ, INC.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

LEWISTOWN, PA.

TOP COATS, \$18.00 to \$30.00

Sweaters, Knickers, Silk Hose

NIFTY SPRING SUITS

\$22.50 to \$45.00

HEIMEL'S

On the Square

LEWISTOWN, PA.

THE BEST

In Choice Meats, Poultry, and Delicatessen, Butter and Eggs

CHEESE

Mr. Kenedy: "Norman, you've not done a stroke of work this morning and I've told you time and again, that the devil finds work for idle hands to do."

Norman: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Kennedy: "Now, open your book and study till the bell rings."

Mr. Harris: "What is a well-read man?"

Dutch: "A healthy Indian."

Robert U.: "Maaa! Fido bit me."

Mother: "Why Bobby, Fido doesn't bite."

You must have been annoying him."

Robert: "Naw, I was only t-trying to c-carve my name on him."

Man: "I want some peppah!"

Storekeeper: "What kind of pepper? Black or Cayenne?"

Man: "I want some writin' peppah!"

FRED BAKER

CHOICE MEATS AND GOOD

THINGS TO EAT

NEWTOWN MEAT MARKET

Freedom Avenue

BURNHAM

Harry Hayman's

GOOD CLOTHES

Always Reliable

Houck Building

Lewistown, Pa.

When in Lewistown —

Stop at

The Davis Cafe

**For Clean, Nourishing and
Economical Food**

DAVIS CAFE

34 West Market Street

Open all night, Excellent Rooms

**It is foresight to take care of your
Eyesight**

Defective vision causes more school
failures than any other one thing

L. V. Rhodes

OPTOMETRIST

23 E. Market

LEWISTOWN

Comfortable Vision my Specialty

Judge (severely): "The evidence shows
that you threw a stone at this man."

Prisoner (with satisfaction): "May it
please your honor, the look of him
shows more than that. It shows that
I hit him."

"Are you the barber who cut my hair
the last time?"

"No, I've only worked here a year."

Miss Decker: "Can you match this piece
of ribbon?"

Shop Assistant: "Unfortunately we can
not. It was one of those matchless
bargains we offered last week."

Jack: "What kind of a fellow is Blinks?"

Bill: "He's one of those fellows who
always grab the stool when there is
a piano to be moved."

H. E. Wilt

JEWELER

38½ West Market Street

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Watch Repairing a Specialty

THE COVER for this

Annual was created by

The —

David J. Molloy Co.

2857 N. Western Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

THE FRIENDLY FIVE

\$5



FRIENDLY FIVES

The most widely known shoe among High School students. For appearances it can't be beat. For wear, it will stand the "Gaff."

Try them and be convinced

JOHNSON'S SHOE STORE

112 East Market Street

LEWISTOWN, PA.

How the Freshman says it: "I should worry."

How the Senior says it: "I should agitate my mental condition with unnecessary apprehension."

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"

George Nearhoof: "It ain't the land that lies. It's the real estate agents."

Miss Howe: "Your recitation was very good. Where did you get your gestures?"

Herbert: "I ain't got the gestures. It's hives."

Guy W.: "Who are you looking for in that history book?"

Paul P.: "To find out who General Delivery was."

Stop and try the—

Home Dressed Meats

BEEF PORK VEAL

W. S. Galvin

Fruit and Meat Market

Freedom Avenue

BURNHAM, PA.

Bell Phone 412 United 105-Z

Lewistown Pure Milk Company

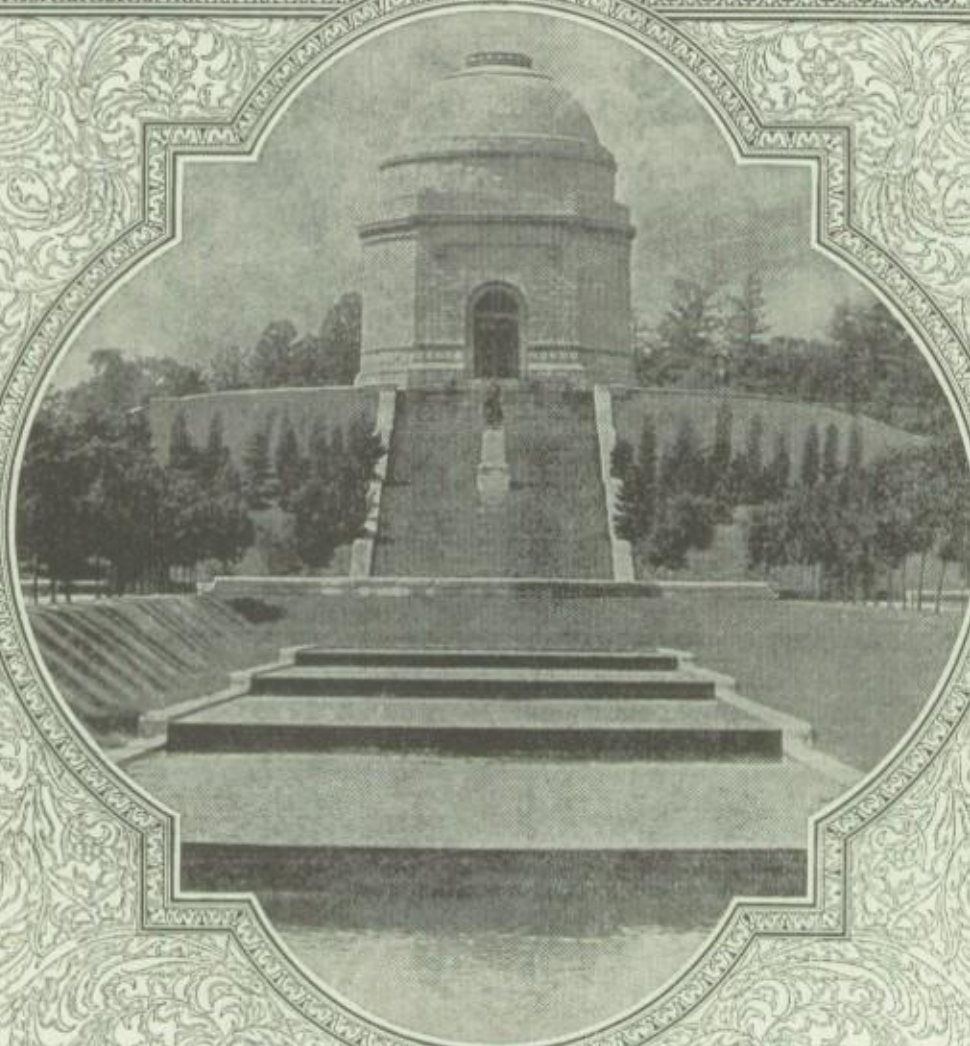
Pasteurized
Milk and Cream

Butter

Cottage Cheese

Plants: Lewistown, Mt. Union

Anyone welcome to Visit Plants
at all times



*The satisfaction of a service well performed
is the only lasting recompense of industry.*

*The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Co.
Canton, Ohio
Producers of the Engravings in this Book.*

*The above illustration is the McKinley Memorial erected at Canton,
Nineteen hundred six.*

Compliments of —

**Mifflintown
Creamery
Company**

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Bell Phone 104

C. V. 48

JONAS H. FRETZ

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Corner Valley and Dorcas Streets

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Modern Equipped Funeral Home

Miss Howe: "In the early days of England there was an overlord, and then a vassel. What was the vassel's wife called?"

"Vaseline."

Many girls use mirrors to see if their faces are clean. Most boys use towels for the same purpose.

"Who invests your money for you?" inquired the bond salesman.

"The grocer, the garage man, the doctor, and the various department stores," growled the harrassed man.

Of course the steamer carrying the Floating University has a paddle wheel for Freshmen.

Bell Phone 104

C. V. Phone 48

**Lewistown
Fuel & Supply
Company**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Coal, Feed, Lumber, Builders' and
Farmers' Supplies

Main Office and Yards: Water and
Dorcas Streets

Opposite P. R. R. Freight Depot
LEWISTOWN, PA.

Delivery Service

Phone 239-R

A. L. Reich

501 Electric Avenue

Standard Quality Meats & Groceries

**A Community Store Where Service
is a Pleasure**

Furman & Oles

Prompt Service Plumbers

Steam, Hot Water & Vapor Heating

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Bell Phone 861

United 102-W

Beaudette's Electric and Gift Shop

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on
all kinds of wiring

**11 North Main Street
LEWISTOWN, PA.**

Child: "Are you the trained nurse mother said was coming?"

Ruth B.: (Four years from now): "Yes dear; I'm the trained nurse."

Child: "Let's see you do some tricks."

Miss Smith: "Blain, what is an operetta?"

Blaine: "It's a girl who works for a telephone company."

Miss Howe: "Can you tell me the name of any animal peculiar in Australia?"

Charles S.: "The Rhinoceros."

Miss Howe: "Wrong. That's not found in Australia."

Charles: "Well, that's why it would be peculiar."

"Tis a fact very queer, but a fact very old, you can keep a fire hot by keeping it coaled.

Stine Bros.

OAKLAND — PONTIAC

SALES & SERVICE

Lewistown

McVeytown

Both Phones

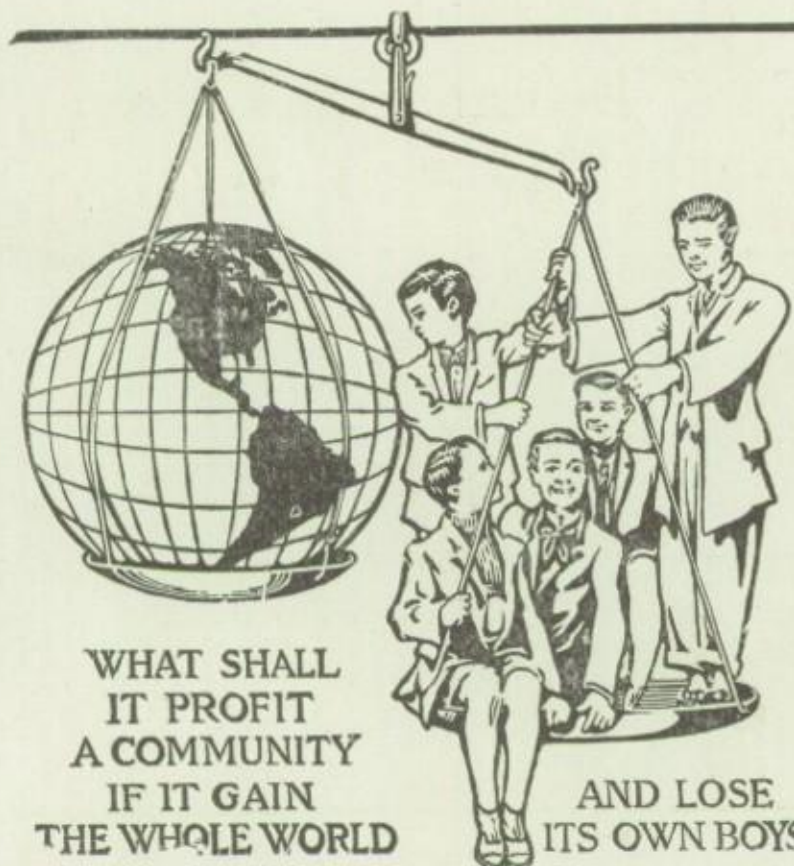
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THE INDUSTRIAL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is the only place in our town where the Boys and Girls can go to develop their growing bodies, which need all the exercise they can get.

We have the equipment and the facilities to take care of the large as well as the small and the old as well as the young, so they can enjoy life and at the same time get the much needed exercise to build up a strong, healthy body, in the Gymnasium, the Swimming pool or on the Tennis Courts. RECREATION means so much to our school children. Parents don't realize what the "Y" is doing for the children in our community, the persons who will run the town when we are gone.

Ira J. Snook

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Tobacco, Cigars and Candy

BURNHAM, PA.

Burnham Auto Sales

SALES AND SERVICE

For

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"BOOST BURNHAM"

Robert H.: "What will become of the child who constantly hangs to its mother's skirt?"

Donald F.: "He may become a trapeze performer."

First Stenographer: "Did you observe Fire Prevention Week?"

Second ditto: "Yes, I got into the office earlier; the boss was getting sore."

Frances R.: "Don't you think it is rather conceited to say Dave has a tender spot for you?"

Joe Filson: "Not at all, you see dad kicked him down the front steps last night."

Mr. Harris: "Boyd, what is a prism?"

Boyd: "I know, a place where they lock up the vags of the town."

DUGHIS

take this means of wishing success to each member of

BURNHAM HIGH SCHOOL'S

Class of 1928

in all their future undertakings

And to the coming Senior Classes and Under-classes we wish "The Best o' Luck"
in scholastic and athletic endeavors

Dughi's

"Where everybody meets their friends"

COAL, LUMBER, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

of Quality for
People of Quality

Try our Smokeless, Soft and Cannel
For quick results

J. M. YEAGER

Both Phones

YEAGERTOWN, PA.

"And your husband has a prosperoous business, I suppose."

"O, yes, he is taking in a lot of money, only last night he told me a receiver was to be appointed to assist him."

John: "Pa. what is a parasite?"

Pa: "A Parasite, my son, is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing."

Bobby: "There must be some mistake in this mark. I don't think I deserve zero."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

Ike: "Is Jones a good detective?"

Mike: "He's the kind that would hang his coat on the doorknob and try to look through the key-hole."

SANDS
DEPARTMENT
STORES
A CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION
OUR BUYING POWER IS YOUR SAVING POWER

The Pride of Lewistown

Selling only Standary Quality
Guaranteed Merchandise

Outfitters for the Whole Family

Ready-To-Wear, Millinery, Piece
Goods, Infants Wear, Hosiery,
Mens and Boys Furnishings
Hats, Caps, Work Clothes, Shoes

Everything sold with a money back
guarantee

Ulsh-Shinkel
Hardware
Company

The Hardware Store with the Red
Front on Valley Street

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle
Also Davis 2-4-1 Paint at \$2.40 a gal.
when mixed

Everything in Hardware at the very
Lowest Prices

Bell Phone 356

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Electric Avenue

LEWISTOWN, PA

BUY YOUR COAL AND LUMBER HERE

Prices always right

Can supply Building Materials for your New Home. Let us look after your old roofs and give you a price for a new one

The big car was speeding through the village at a mild forty-five miles an hour.

"Henry, dear," said the motorist's wife, "I don't think you ought to be driving so fast."

"Why not?" said Henry in surprise.

"Well," explained the wife, "I have a feeling that the policeman who is

shouting and running behind us does not exactly like it."

Mabel: "He is so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he starts, 'Fair Lady'!"

Alice: "Shucks! there's nothing romantic about that. That's just force of habit. He used to be a street-car conductor."

When in Lewistown try —

Quigley's

Soda Fountain

118 E. Market Street

Opposite McMeen's

Compliments of the —

Bachelor's Club

LEWISTOWN, PA.

AURICH AND COMPANY

WHOLESALE MEATS AND PROVISIONS

We buy live and dressed stock, Hides and Tallow

H. H. VOGT, Manager
BURNHAM, PA.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives like theirs,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the high school stairs.

Sophomore: "I simply can't do Latin."
Senior: "Oh, that's easy enough. All
you require is a little pony sense."

Steven S.: "Mr. Kennedy, the barometer
has fallen."

Mr. Kennedy: "Very much?"

Steven: "About five feet. It's broken."

Mr. Harris: "What did Burns do for
rustic life??"

Dorothea M.: "Cleaned the rust off."

W. Arthur Barr

Funeral Director

110 Valley Street

Both Phones

EYE STRAIN — HEADACHES

Glasses fitted to overcome eyestrain
relieves this condition

Philadelphia Optical Office

6 Monument Square

LEWISTOWN, PA.

We examine eyes and fit glasses
This is all we do but we do it right

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Photography !!!

The language of vision which all may read and understand.

THE KEPLER STUDIO
and Gift Shop

127 East Market Street - - - - - LEWISTOWN, PA.

This book serves as a sample of our work

C. B. Worley

RESTAURANT

Ice Cream, Candy, Cigars

Main Gate S. S. W.

C. R. Leach Auto Sales



Motor Cars

15 S. Dorcas Street
Lewistown, Pa.

A man in the hospital for the insane, sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a flower pot. A visitor approached and wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

"The day before examinations."

The radio announcer was transmitting a play-by-play account of the World series game. At an exciting moment he yelled out:

"He swang at it!"

Seventeen sets in Boston burnt out.

Steven S.: (translating Latin sentence)

"Haec in Galia est importantus: Hike into Gaul: It's important."

Compliments of —

Weis Pure Food Stores

M. W. Broome

FLORIST

Successors to R. G. Bowersox

Electric Avenue
LEWISTOWN, PA.

Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants

Design Work and Decorating of all
Kinds

Just give us a ring on either phone



VALVE-IN-HEAD SUPREME

In the Sky

At the Speedway

On the Road

THE BUICK PLEASES

Buy one and be Happy

WARNER - BUICK COMPANY

Lewistown, Pa.

Fond Father: "How is my son getting along in school?"

Principal: "He's halfback on the football team and all the way back in his studies."

Little spots of knowledge,
Little puffs of wit,
Make the simple Freshmen
Think the Seniors IT.

Traffic Cop: "What's the idea of balling up traffic like this? Why don't you use your noodle?"

Miss Decker: "Didn't know the car had one."

Witty Freshman: "And at the King's accession the people cried 'Hail, Oh King!' and instantly the King began to reign."

Independent Printing Company

Printers of The "Lance"

PRINTING OF THE BETTER KIND

15 N. Main Street

Lewistown, Pa.

Bell Phone 366

United Phone 35-W

Lewistown Dry Cleaning & Laundry Co.

"Careful Cleaners"

CORRECT CLEANING ADDS YEARS TO YOUR CLOTHING

Little girl: "Mamma, these scales are wrong."

Mother: "How so, dear?"

Little girl: "Because they make me weigh the same when I stand up on one foot as when I stand on both feet."

Johnny: "Our cock crows every morning."

Tommy: "Ours doesn't."

Johnny: "Why?"

Tommy: "Because it's a weathercock."

Heard in History Class: "A pyramid is a pile of stones built in the shape of a rectangle."

A moth leads an awful life. He spends the summer in a fur coat, and the winter in a bathing suit.

HERFF JONES COMPANY

Designers and Manufacturers

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE JEWELRY

INDIANAPOLIS

Jewelers to the Burnham High School



Matinee 2:15

Evening 6:45 and 9

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Matinee 1:30 and 3:00

Evening 6:45, 8 and 9.20

Carlisle Tea Room

10 N. Brown Street

LEWISTOWN, PA.

Mrs. W. J. Corbett

Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea
Dinner

Special Attention Given to Parties

Friend: "Have any of your childish dreams been realized?"

Mr. Sipe: "Yes, when Mother used to comb my hair I wished I didn't have any."

"Goodness," said the lady who had just read of the renewal of the Tong War, "What terrible things to fight with!"

Angry Motorist: "I want a quart of Anti-chatter oil."

Service Man: "Sure; where's your car?"

Angry Motorist: "Car, the dickens, I want it for my wife."

Elizabeth: "A penny for your thoughts."

Mary B.: "Just my luck not to be thinking."

Rhoads Jewelry Store

152-154 Valley Street

Where your money buys more

Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Departments are at your service

Keep Healthy—When Thirsty drink
"WISTO"

Drink "Wisto" for a bright eye, clear brain and STEADY nerve.

Best drink to study on, or play Basketball, Baseball, or any Athletic work — demand "Wisto" and be healthy

AMERICA'S GREAT FIRST AID
for Cuts, Burns, Pimples, Bruises
Prevent infection and blood-poison,
Apply Heal-Em at once and kill poison and remove soreness. 25c at all stores.

One-Day Cough Remedy relieves quickly, an aid to prevent pneumonia
30c—50c—\$1.00

Get it at your dealer or—

EBY'S DRUG STORE
Opposite Post Office
Lewistown, Pa

"Mother," said Betty, "is Aunt Grace any relation to me?"
"Why, of course, she's your aunt," replied her mother.
"Then I wish she'd send me something once in a while to 'mind me of it."

"So you really believe there's such a thing as luck?"
"Of course, otherwise how on earth could I explain the success of my enemies?"

"Put your duds in our suds"

THE BELL
Laundry & Cleaners

48 Belle Avenue

QUALITY CLEANERS

Bell Phone 749 United 131-X
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

(Found on a Tombstone)
"Behold a man
As you pass by;
As you are now,
So once was I.
As I am now,
So you will be;
Prepare for death and follow me.
Some one added:
"To follow you

I'm not content
Until I know what
Way you went."

Mr. Harris: "Write a sentence with the word 'heroes'."
Herbert S.: "The man sat on a chair upon which there was a tack—he rose."

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The Strongest

CITIZENS
National Bank

**Mifflin County
National
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Joanne Billett.

Nanny Billett.

Jack Gibbons

Fay Billett.

Ed. Hertzel.

Mom & Pap Billett.

Carl Beal Jr.

Sharence Beal.

Carl Beal Sr.

Raymond Bettlyan

James Bettlyan

Ted & Sadie & Dr. Bettlyan

Joyce + Ma + Mar. Bear.
Linda + Walt + Betty Betty
Edna + —

Nell + Jess + Luc + Price.

Char + Herb + Tom + Penny + Mum

Ronnie + Jack + friends

Bonnie + Louella Napkoski

Johnnie Treaster.

Jean + Eve Hummel

Canary

Lady + pets

Doris + Jimmy

Irvin + Betty Billett family Billett

Marie + Jim , , , + kids (dog)

Cats + ably + kids. Billett.

Eve + Jim + Barger.

Esther Sr. + Jr. + Nick Sr. + Jr. Blessing

Harry + Stella + baby Nancy + Jo + Billett

Ever + Bill + husband

Mary + Shirley Farmer.

Nick + Wm. Billett

Friends.

Bessie & Jess Mumper.
Ben & Lyle.

Mac & Drew & Sheryl Mumper.

Joe & Mae Snook.

Bobby Mumper

Red & Neen "

Barrel & Dick ^{wife} ^{kids wife} ^{Snook}

Mrs. & Mrs. Cunningham & kids.
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Marg Nale & Mick Nale

Nell & Harrie Davidson & kids.

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